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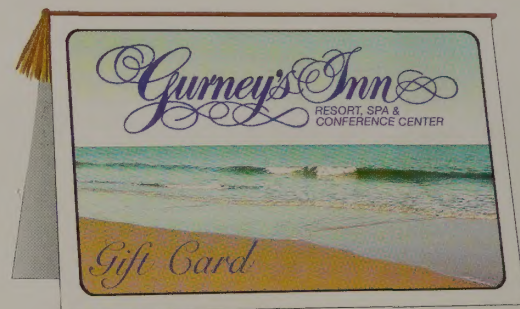
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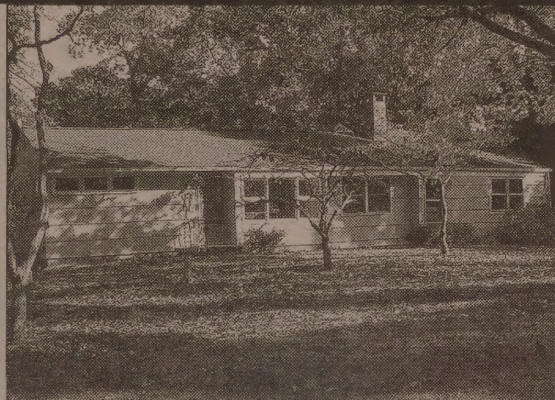
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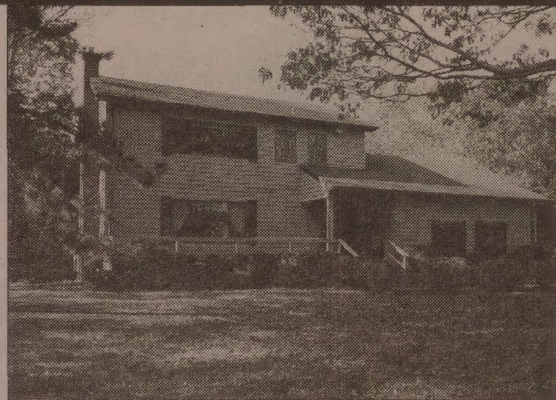
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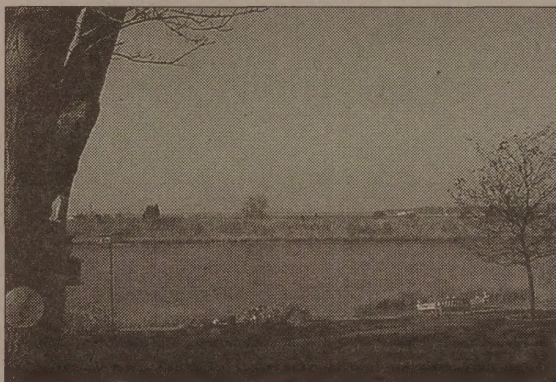
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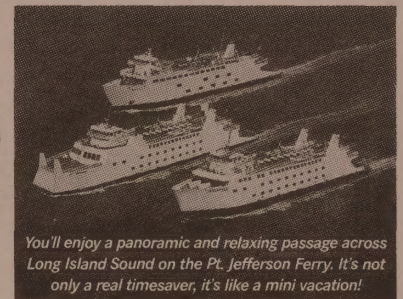
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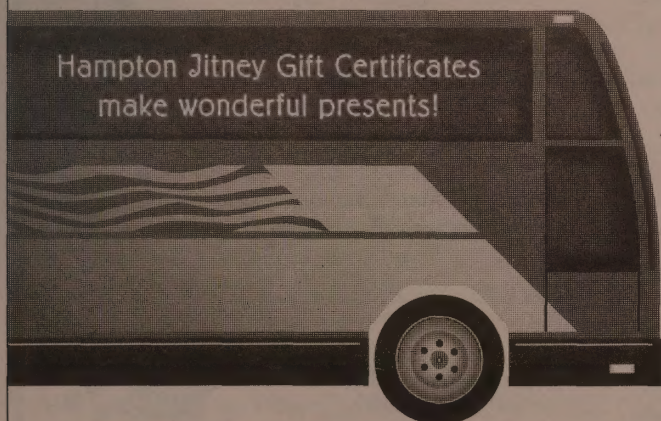
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By Dan Rattiner

There is a disaster of major proportions taking place here on the East End as this is written. The story has not been reported before, but as usual you will read it in *Dan's Papers* first. Here it is.

Beginning on November first and continuing to the first Monday in December here in East Hampton Town according to local law 102-2 regarding Leaf and Yard Waste Collection, residents can rake the autumn leaves from their properties and pile them in big stacks on the sides of the streets of the town. Then, from December 2 until December 9, the town comes by with great motorized vacuum cleaners to suck them up and take them away. The process is the same in other East End towns with minor variations. Southampton Town does it from November 18 until December 19, apparently taking a more leisurely approach to things, so you see the leaves by the sides of the roads longer. With Riverhead and Southold, further to the north, where you might think they would do the pickup earlier, they do it later. Riverhead ends the pickup on December 16. Southold is "until whenever it is we get the job done." Though God drops the leaves at the same time in every town with just a slight variation from north to south, the towns each make their own rules. The debates go on long into the night, apparently.

The disaster is the forty-knot winds we had December first and then again December third.

The residents had been out there and had dutifully raked leaves onto tarpaulins, dragged the tarpaulins down to the street, gone and done it again and again — it is a form of vigorous exercise here, often involving entire families for several days — and they have got the job done and for a brief period of time the sides of all our roads have been great cushions of autumn leaves going on and on down the street. And then the winds came and this year blew them all away.

mid fifty stories high, now up in the air and back where they started. All that work for nothing.

Of course, it might be possible for the people to rake them up all over again. But they can't. Besides the fact that winter has settled in and it is bitter cold out, besides the fact that everyone is already exhausted from the first effort — how many times do we have to do this? — the town sucking trucks have passed through. They only come by once. That's it. Now they get fitted with snow plows.

So there it is. A fresh disaster on the East End. Brought to you by God, or by the wild variations in weather courtesy of Global Warming, whichever you believe in. And there's nothing that anybody can do about it, except to not buy SUVs.

How we get rid of autumn leaves didn't used to be such a complicated and vulnerable business. Years ago, we just raked them up into the gutter and burned them. Everyone stood around. It wasn't a bad idea to have a hose in

hand ready to go. There was this wonderful smell in the air of autumn leaves burning.

But fires did get out of control and buildings burned down. Also, eventually the DEC came along and made it illegal, in New York State, to burn leaves. Too much smoke. Too much pollution in the air. We have to protect the environment.

(The New Jersey DEC never passed such a law. In the fall, to experience the wonderful smell of

A fresh disaster... Brought to you by God, or... Global Warming, whichever you believe in.

Well, they don't go far, of course. They go swirling up in the air, then back down pretty much where the trees dropped them on the lawns in the first place. Who knew there would be forty-knot winds? What were the odds we'd have, just at that moment, in the cosmically infinitesimal interval between piling and sucking, this catastrophe? It's been a disaster all right. About five hundred pounds of leaves per family. About fifteen thousand families on the East End. Over seven million pounds of leaves, enough to build a pyra-

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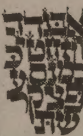
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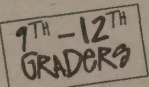
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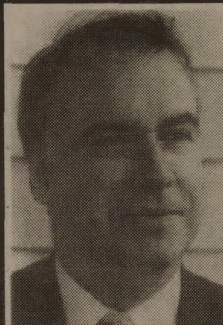
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In 1639, the Chief of the Montauketts, Wyandanch, sold much of eastern Long Island to Lion Gardiner, the first English settler. Last week, the direct descendant of Lion Gardiner, Robert David Lion Gardiner of East Hampton, now 91 years young, sold one of the prize possessions of the remainder of that transaction still owned by his family. The Sagtikos Manor, the 42-room mansion built by a member of his family in 1692 on land from the original deed in West Bay Shore, was sold to Suffolk County for preservation for \$1.7 million.

Lizzie Grubman got up. Lizzie brushed her teeth and combed her hair. Lizzie put on a brown turtle-neck and tan bell bottom pants, skipped breakfast and on this day, Monday, her first day back at work, had her chauffeur take her to her PR office downtown in an SUV to the welcome arms of her enthusiastic staff.

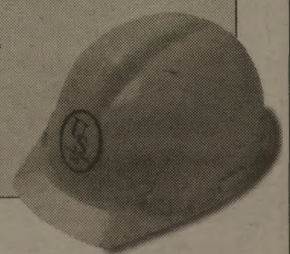
The Music Festival of the Hamptons, presented by founder and president Eleanor Sage Leonard of Amagansett, will hold its December fundraiser on Monday, December 9 in Manhattan at the Firebird Russian Restaurant on West 46 Street. Featured will be the Aurora Firebird Egg, the latest masterwork by the legendary Theo Faberge, the only surviving grandson of "Jeweler of the Czars," Peter Carl Faberge. Theo and Alan Bronstein, who collaborated on this precious objet d'art, will both be on hand. Also there will be artistic director Lukas Foss and other guests. The advisory board for the Festival includes Byrohn Janis, Peter Serkin, Kurt Vonnegut and Itzhak Perlman. Kitty Carlisle Hart is Honorary Chairman.

Bank mergers are in the wind. Look for John Adam Kanas of Eastport, Chief Executive of the expansion minded North Fork Bank to be making a move.

Leigh Franklin, 55, of Southampton, was at MacArthur Airport in Islip waiting to meet a friend when all hell broke loose. Turns out he went IN the OUT part of security in order to get a hot dog at the

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Leaves

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burning leaves, head west. They have a different environment in New Jersey.)

"When we used to burn them," one friend told me, "you not only got this wonderful smell, you got about half the number of ticks and mosquitoes we have now. Most went up in smoke."

Exactly, says the New York State DEC, as they ponder endangered species, the food chain and the delicate balance of living things.

So a disaster has occurred and a plan has gone awry. And I have begun to think — if we don't burn our leaves, where do they go, anyway? We take them AWAY. But where is AWAY. New Mexico? Where they are desperate for leaves? You don't see East End leaf trucks heading west on the LIE. I wondered. And so I found out.

Here in East Hampton, where I live, the leaves are all sucked up this week, or whatever's left is sucked up, and it is taken to Bistrian Gravel on Springs-Fireplace Road.

I talked to Barry Bistrian.

"We receive the leaves from the town, whatever they bring in, and we make topsoil out of them," he said. "We add dirt and sand and clay and leave it in a big pile for awhile. It makes excellent topsoil. We sell it in bulk. Landscapers come here to take it away by the truckload."

For the last few years, Bistrian has been happy to receive the leaves free of charge every autumn. But this year, after reviewing his costs, he found that he needed to charge for them. The town sent the "receiving of the leaves" job out to bid and

Bistrian won it with a bid of \$60,000. The assumption was, of course, that the same number of leaves would be brought in this year as in prior years. They'd have done better this year figuring on a cost per truckload. But they didn't.

In any case, there is a symmetry about this. The Earth is round. The trees bud and the leaves form. They drop down. They are hauled away. Bistrian uses them to make topsoil. The topsoil goes on the land, vegetable matter grows and decays and feeds the roots of the trees. The trees bud and the leaves form. Except this year. The symmetry goes on but Bistrian is out of the loop. The leaves will decay into the topsoil right where they are.

"It's all the same whether I do it or God does it," Bistrian said.

I was curious about where leaves from the other towns and villages go. East Hampton Village takes the leaves up to a farm on Long Lane. Riverhead and Southold take them to the dump. East Hampton Town has been prohibited for the last few years from taking leaves to the dump because the DEC is close to capping it. So they give them to Bistrian. As for Southampton, it is a mystery. I called the Southampton Highway Department and was told that that information could only be given out by the Highway Superintendent, Bill Masterson. He could call me back. I left my number. He didn't. Perhaps it is classified information. Something with Homeland Security or something.

As you have seen from the story above, there is this vulnerable time from when the leaves are piled by the sides of the roads until the trucks come through. Some towns attempt to keep this time short. Southampton has a daily recording you can dial on your telephone that tells you where each of six trucks on six routes are in the town sucking the leaves up and which way they are heading. Southold Town, which basically has one big road heading east/west through the town begins at Orient Point on November 12 and just slowly heads west. You can call in and a recording will tell you where they are. Riverhead does the same thing from east to west, from Southold to Calverton, though of course they don't meet up with the Southold crew at the town line. It would be possible, if your property straddles the two towns, to have the group of leaves at the west end of your property picked up in mid November and the pile of leaves at your east end picked up in mid December.

Well, it has all been for naught this year.

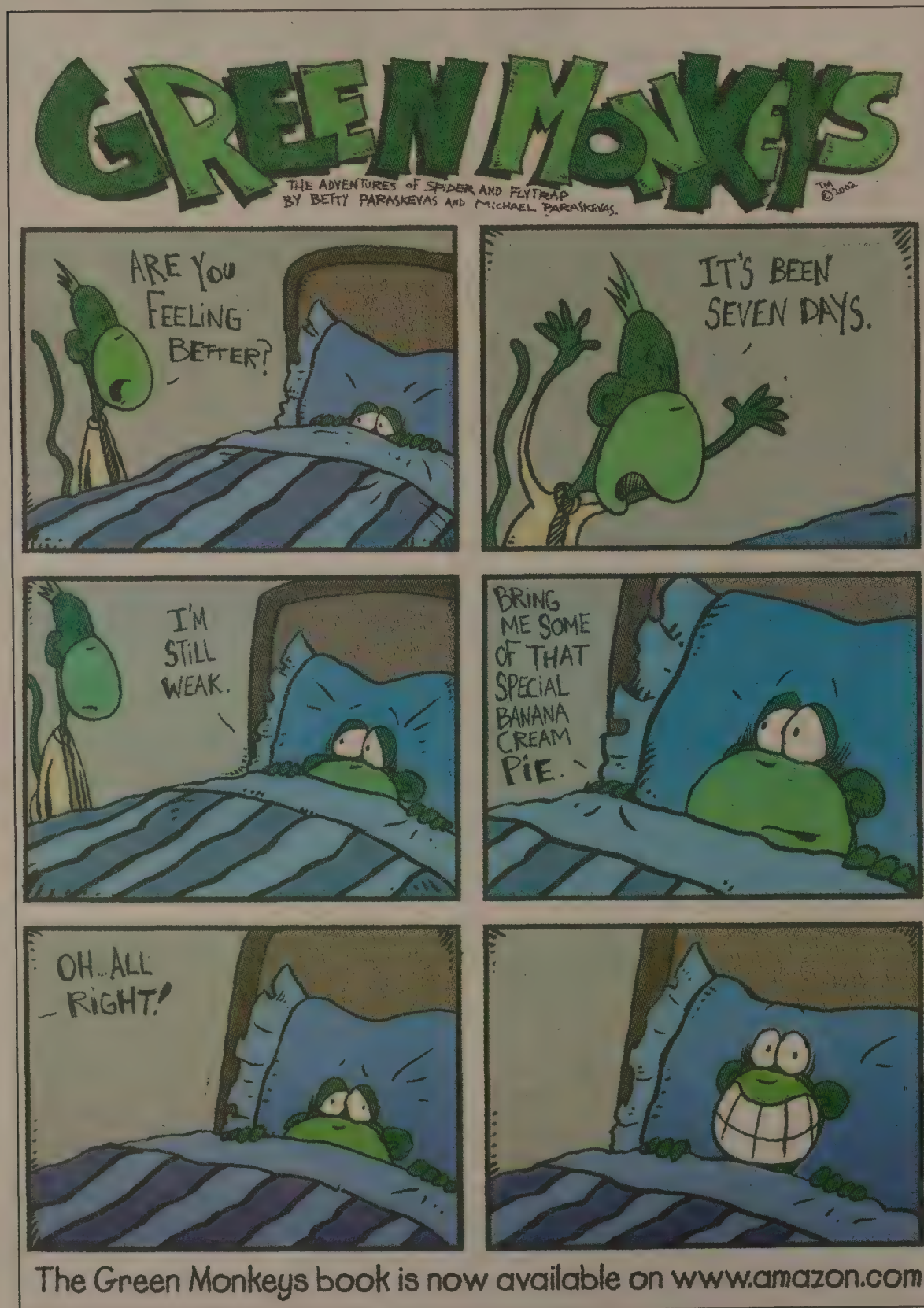
At 11 p.m., on the night of November 20, a Sagaponack real estate agent lady, possibly driving impaired and weaving all over the road according to witnesses, hit and killed a North Carolina farm worker walking along the side of the Montauk Highway in Sagaponack. She left the scene of the accident, was apprehended two days later and has testified she thought she had hit a deer.

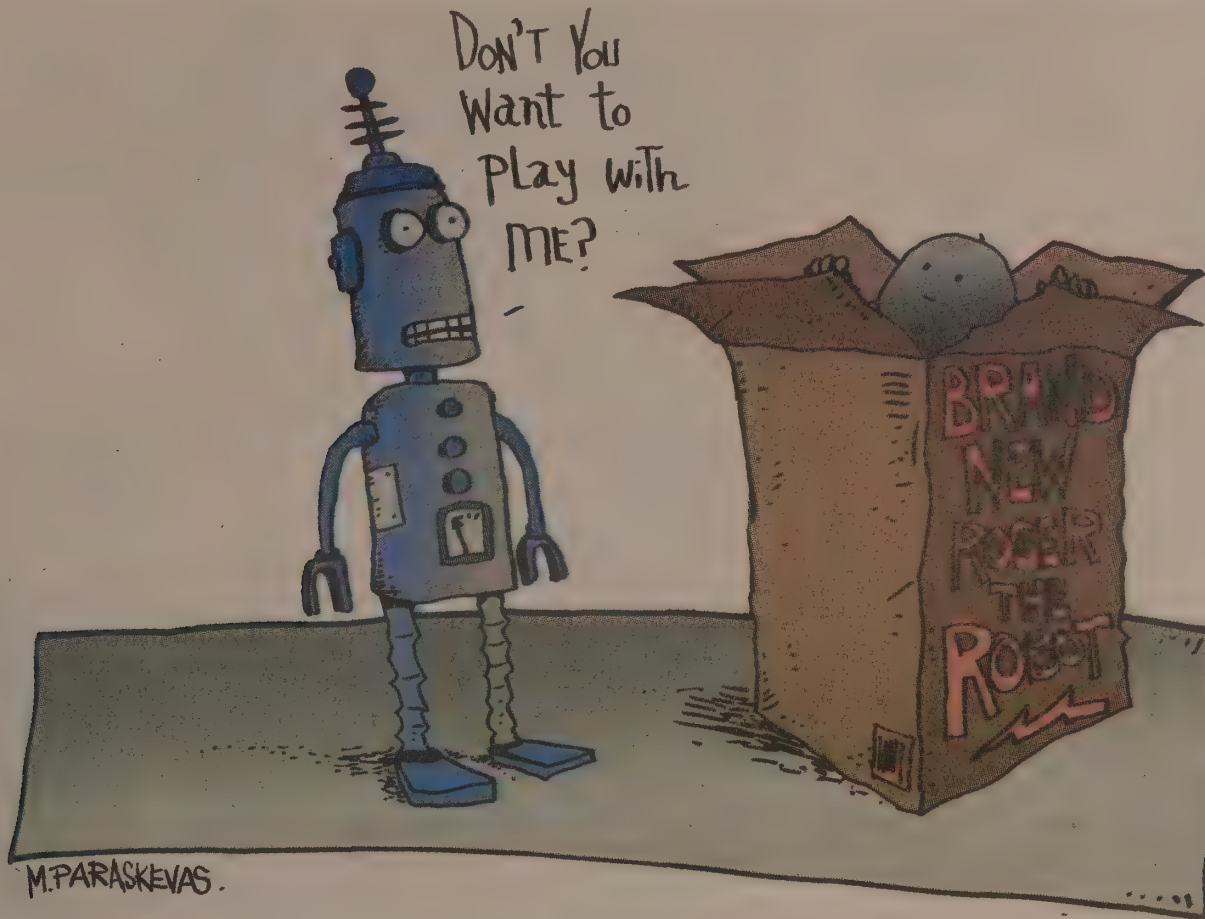
Piles of leaves are left along the sides of the Montauk Highway for pickup, just as they are everywhere else.

From the East Hampton code:

"Leaves shall be placed for collection in a wind row within eight feet of the road pavement. No leaves shall be placed on the road pavement itself, or within five feet of any drainage grate."

November 20 was before the windstorm.





Toy Disasters

Toys You Won't See In The Stores This Holiday Season In The Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

KEN IN LOVE - This male version of the Barbie doll, now pulled from the market, is not only anatomically correct, but also has a special button that pumps air into Ken's private part to give him various degrees of erection. It was found the pump sometimes malfunctioned, causing unintended effects.

XL TWISTER - Originally designed for especially large children, the pad you roll out onto the ground with the colored dots on it is double the normal size, making it too difficult and dangerous for normal children to play without risking serious injury. The manufacturer, during the recall, attempted to reduce the size of this product by repeated washings, but the effort failed.

PAPER CUP WALKIE TALKIE - This product consists of a long string which is attached to two paper cups. Two children pull the string taut and one talks into the cup at one end and the other listens at the other end. The string, made of nylon, was deemed too strong to "break away" if tripped over and so, the product deemed a safety hazard, has been recalled.

ROTTEN EGG BAZOOKA - Load one of the rotten eggs (provided), hoist this heavy weapon onto your shoulder and pull the trigger. Recalled due to inaccurately calibrated range finders on some versions.

UN WEAPONS OF MASS DESTRUCTION INSPECTOR DOLL - A plastic toy with moveable arms and legs, it sounds a loud alarm if in the presence of poison gas, nuclear bombs or Anthrax. Can be programmed for ten different

the child's parents.

MERCURY JET STROLLER - An excellent and safe children's stroller built of foam, plastic and rubber to Board of Health standards, but then equipped with dual rockets that are activated with a remote you keep on your car key chain. Designed to get your kid out of tight spots in an emergency, but has resulted in several head-on car crashes in Houston, Texas, because of distracted motorists.

ADDISON BASEBALL KIT - Consisted of a mitt, a baseball and a bat packaged as one unit. Mitt could not be reliably expected to catch the ball. Baseball and bat dangerous even if used properly.

PAUL BUNYAN STYROFOAM AXE - Recalled. Inspectors felt children could come to believe that all axes were safe to use. Also, one child in a test tried to eat it.

G.I. JANE - Designed to operate behind the front lines running the canteen, patching clothes, cooking meals, making up the barracks. Warehouse filled with them burned to the ground by unknown terrorists.

KID FINDER - Consists of a radio collar worn by a child and a "clapper" remote control. Clap at the remote and your child gets an electric shock causing him to cry out. Another very bad idea, this one never got past the wholesale level.

Load one of the rotten eggs (provided), hoist this heavy weapon onto your shoulder and pull the trigger.

alarm sounds in twelve different languages. Withdrawn for lack of orders.

ASAKA ROBOT DOG - Banned from U.S. market after command to "sit" was interpreted as "bite." Elderly woman suffered ankle injury. Apparently only knows Japanese.

PEEL ME BANANA - Probably the worst idea ever. Made of rubber, the full-size banana has a "peel" made of Velcro. A three-year-old child in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, ate one, but for some reason suffered no ill effects. Pulled from the market because of emotional trauma suffered by

SWEETPOTATOHAMPTON 8K RESULTS

Dan's Papers SweetPotatoHampton 8K

Saturday's annual post-Thanksgiving refresher brought out a rugged crowd of runners and cheering supporters to the Presbyterian Church in Bridgehampton, just east of the home of this publication. The skies were sunny but icy winds blasted these sturdy starters as they prepared to race down Ocean Road. The gun sounded and they were off through the pastoral environs, families and individuals of all ages.

Notable athletes ran again this year, with perennial favorite, Andy Neidnig, once again championing the eighty plus category. A glance at the list of winners will show the outstanding success of the McKenna's, proving the family who races together places together... and wins! Congratulations to Janelle Krause whose 27.45 is the second fastest on Long Island for

this distance.

See you Memorial Day weekend at the Dan's Papers PotatoHampton Minithon!

RESULTS OF 8K RUN

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OVERALL MALES

1. Andrew Goldfarb	2	29:12
2. Mike Bottini	3	30:25
3. Jim Harmon	4	31:41

OVERALL FEMALES

1. Jonelle Kraus	1	27:45
2. Cheryl Maccarone	10	34:35

3. Laura Brown	13	35:20
MALES		
12 and under		

1. Connor McKenna	74	72:11
2. Patrick McKenna	75	72:52
3. Danny McKenna	76	73:40

MALES

13-19

1. Andrew Williamson	18	36:52
2. Paul Zinger	25	38:24
3. Brian McKenna	73	72:02

MALES

20-29

1. David Chiampi	14	35:40
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FEMALES

20-29

1. Laurie Thompson	24	38:12
2. Jeanette Caputo	35	41:47
3. Lauren Weymouth	46	44:15

MALES

30-39

1. Tim Higgins	5	32:11
2. Geoffrey Lynch	8	33:47
3. Chris McKenna	11	34:43

FEMALES

30-39

1. Laura Brown	13	35:20
2. Jen Alexander	26	38:32
3. Emily Demone	42	42:57

MALES

40-49

1. Mike Botini	3	30:25
2. Jim Harmon	4	31:41
3. Paul Pepe		32:48

FEMALES

40-49

1. Cheryl Maccarone	10	34:35
2. Amy Aver	29	39:45
3. Pam Schneider	36	42:08

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50-59

1. Arthur Nealon	16	35:52
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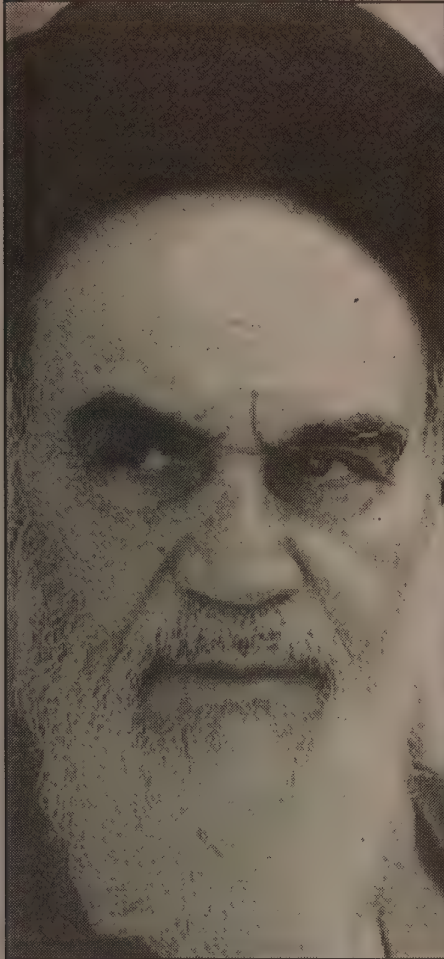
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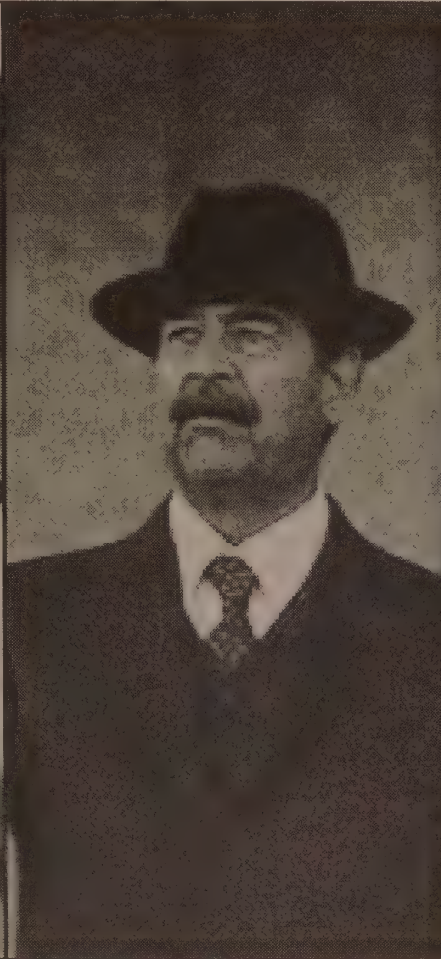
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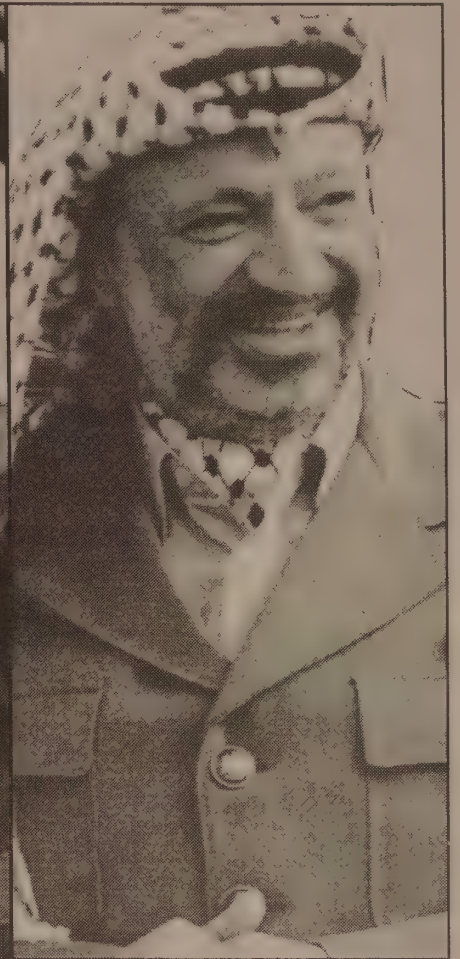
Ayatollah Khomeini



Saddam Hussein



Osama bin Laden



Yasir Arafat

Smack Iraq?

Who Are Our Enemies And Who Do We Think Are Our Enemies?

By Dan Rattiner

It is not exactly clear to me why President Bush is so eager to go to war with Iraq. Al Qaeda, the Taliban, Osama bin Laden and the other Muslim extremists who clearly are trying to do us in are no friends of Iraq. It almost seems that, if Bush were President in an earlier and more simple time, his response to Japan's invasion of Pearl Harbor would be to invade Canada. I don't get it.

It's true that Iraq probably has weapons of mass destruction. But then, so does North Korea. It's true Hussein runs a brutal dictatorship. But then so do a dozen African countries. It's also true Iraq tried to annex Kuwait eleven years ago, and that could have destabilized the region, but he was thrown back and contained.

I also suppose that if you add all the above together and add to it the fact that Muslim terrorists are probably living openly in Iraq, which Hussein probably allows so long as they don't try to harm him, then you can make a case for finishing a war with that country that George Bush Sr. didn't and that the United Nations let lapse.

But that is a separate matter, not the matter at hand that has this country so angry. We are in a war with terrorists and I think it will go on for

decades. I think, particularly as we enter the holiday season, a time very important to Christians (and to a lesser extent, Jews), it is a very good time to take stock of what this battle really is all about. It is, I think, very difficult for most people to understand what it is about. And Iraq only confuses the matter.

tences, and also believes that those who do not follow these guidelines deserve to die and if you kill them you go to heaven, that you get terrorism. I would suggest that a very, very tiny minority of people who observe Islam believe both sentences. But they are out there. And they are trying, sometimes successfully, to act on it.

It is when you get a person who believes... that those who do not follow these guidelines deserve to die... that you get terrorism.

The enemy is those people who believe that God, through Mohammad, has given human beings very strict guidelines on how to behave. And those who do not follow these guidelines deserve to die. I should note that about one-sixth of the people on this planet are of the Muslim faith, and they would agree with the first of the two sentences that begin this paragraph. It is when you get a person who believes in BOTH sen-

It is not only us they hate. These extremists in the Muslim religion make no distinction between Christians and Jews, Buddhists and Atheists, Hindus and Agnostics. Osama Bin Laden's latest recorded tape makes it as clear as possible. The terrorist war will not end until Israel, the Jewish state, is cleared out of Palestine, and until the rest of the world renounces its false religions and embraces the true word of God in Islam.

As a result of this thinking, you find acts of terrorism against people all around the world. The most recent was in Nigeria, where more than 200 people died because of a comment in a newspaper written about a beauty contest. Mohammad would have liked it, the reporter had penned. But terrorist acts against non-Muslim people have taken place this year in Moscow, Bali, the Netherlands and India. A recent terrorist plan was foiled in

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England. Another involved an Israeli plane bound for Turkey where a Muslim hijacker on board was wrestled to the ground.

You may recall, when the Taliban was in power in Afghanistan, that customs officials on the road leading into that country from Pakistan would confiscate any audio tapes found in cars, pull the tapes out of the cassettes and hang them from nearby trees like Christmas tree ornaments. The strict interpretation of Muslim rules includes a ban on music, a ban on women seen in public, saying your prayers a dozen times a day and obeying, to the letter, Muslim law. In countries where strict Muslim law has reigned, and it has from time to time, an adulterer is stoned, a thief has his hand chopped off

and a homosexual is killed.

Religion has an important place in our lives, but there have been, in the past, many instances where zealots of a certain religion have attempted to rain death on those who do not completely accept the teachings. The Christian Crusaders had murder on their minds for any infidel who would not accept Christianity. Over the centuries, huge wars have been fought, not only between one country and another, but between the fanatics of one religion attempting to have their way with those who will not follow their teachings.

I think our present difficulties can be traced back to the kidnapping of American embassy officials in Iran by the Ayatollah Khomeini in

1978. Prior to that time, Iran was ruled by the Shah, a monarch and dictator who was friendly to the West. He was a Muslim but he believed in the separation of church and state and that led to his downfall. The Mullahs, who are the equivalent of Rabbis and Ministers in the West, urged their followers to overthrow the Shah, which they did. The Ayatollah Khomeini, the strict Muslim religious leader who was living in exile in France, came back, became ruler of Iran, and, after calling America "the evil empire," had our people there kidnapped. And so it began.

A dozen years later, ordinary Egyptian citizens, sleeping in their beds, were murdered by Muslim fanatics. They did it again and again and again. Egypt is a Muslim country. But it is a westernized nation embracing much more liberal ways, and eventually, the Egyptian government had to send out the military to hunt down and kill those Muslims who wanted to overthrow the government and make it as strictly Muslim as Iran. Eventually, the Muslim extremists were exterminated.

I hope this helps explain, at a time when our Judeo-Christian society celebrates its own religious holidays, who these terrorists are and why they are out to murder, even if it means killing themselves in the process, those who do not believe what they do.

I cannot believe this is what God had in mind. Sometimes I think that organized religion, with all the hope and faith it brings to its followers, when taken to an extreme, becomes the worst thing that ever happened.



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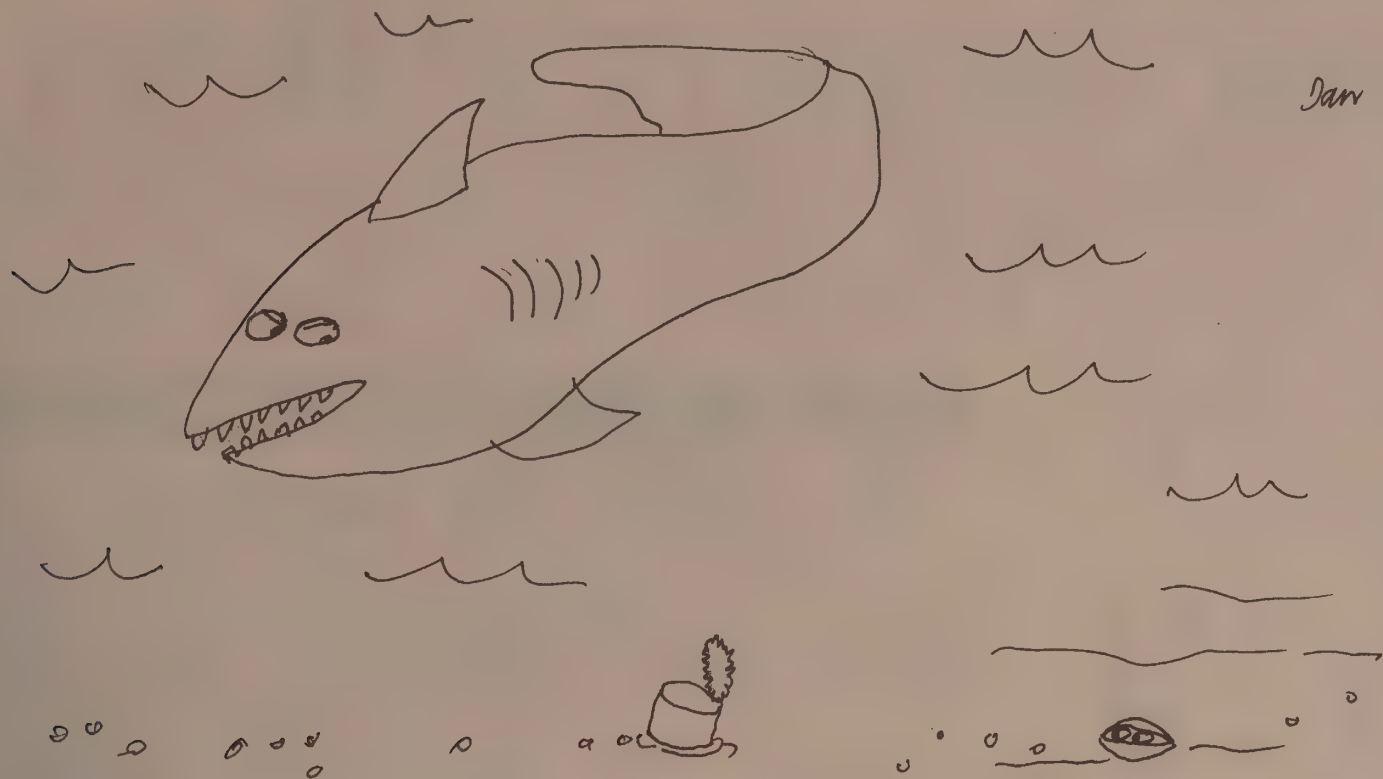


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Re-Pollution Plan

Southampton Says Scallop Pond May Be Too Clean To Grow Healthy Shellfish

By Dan Rattiner

One of the most interesting things about publishing a newspaper is the fact that at a certain point in the day, you have to stop whatever news it is you are gathering and just run with what you have. It makes for odd reading, sometimes, particularly when compared to other newspapers. For example, *The New York Times* goes to print earlier than the *New York Post* or the *New York Daily News*. So on the same morning you pick up all three papers you could read TITANIC SINKS in the *Post* or *News*, while the *Times* might headline TITANIC SLOWS. You get the idea.

Another interesting thing about publishing a newspaper is that sometimes one section doesn't know what the other is doing. I've seen that here at *Dan's Papers*. Things simply move too fast. We can announce an upcoming lecture in one section while in another announce that it has been cancelled because of a threatened demonstration.

Finally, there are the things that go on on page one that, if anybody bothered to note what was on page six, would lead you to another idea altogether. Just such a thing happened this past week in the *Southampton Press*. I will summarize these two articles. See if anything else comes to mind.

The first article describes the success we have had in cleaning up our harbors and bays. Our estuaries are very clean. On the other hand, there

has been an unexplained failure of shellfish to replenish themselves the way they were expected to. ARE THE BAYS TOO CLEAN FOR SHELLFISH? is part of the headline for this article. There is Roger Tollefsen, a former chemical engineer and the owner of the Indian Cove Seafood Market in Hampton Bays, who suggests that the bays are so pollution-free that baby shellfish can't find enough food to keep themselves alive. He has suggested

cause of the messenger... I think the board is willing to move ahead with some sort of pilot project that will let us at least test his theory."

Scallop Pond in North Sea may be the site of this test.

The other article in the *Press* involves farm pollution. Farmers ceased using non-biodegradable products about a dozen years ago. But they have them on hand right where they left them back then. In the barns. Now environmentalists and farm groups have teamed up to get all these drums of pollutants out of the barns and off the East End where they can be disposed of properly. It is a delicate matter. "Operation Clean Sweep," already underway, is being overseen by Cornell University, the DEC, the Suffolk County Water Authority and the Long Island Cauliflower Growers Association.

"This is the most intensive effort of its kind in New York State history,"

said DEC spokeswoman Maureen Serafini.

Accompanying this story is a photograph showing, in the foreground, a man in a white, zippered plastic suit and a mask lifting up some bags of pesticides among several dozen other bags and drums next to a dumpster. In the background is another man in a white, zippered plastic suit who is not wearing a mask, and who is pausing to eat what looks like a sandwich. "Workers sort through

He has suggested that some "pollution" be put back into the bay... and the Trustees have agreed to let him...

that some "pollution" be put back into the bay to solve this problem, and the idea is so intriguing that the Southampton Town Trustees have agreed to let him do this in a limited way to see if he is right.

The *Press* talked to Scott Strough, the President of the Trustees.

"His idea certainly seems to be contrary to the standards of environmental theory on the East End for the last thirty years," he said. "But be-

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pesticides dropped off by East End farmers," the caption reads. Hmmm.

It's fun running a newspaper. It's also fun running a TV newsmagazine. There was an extensive article about Hamptonite Don Hewitt, the long-time producer of the CBS program "60 Minutes," which describes efforts by CBS to arrange for his retirement or at least an orderly transition to

some younger producer. Don celebrates his 80th birthday this week.

But Hewitt is in excellent health and remains at the top of his game, even if, in the last few years, the program's viewership has slipped a notch or two. He's been running the program he created in 1968 for the past thirty-five years. For all of those years his has been the top news show on TV and for five of those years, the last being in 1995, his show has been the top show on TV, period. He continues to have a hell of a lot of fun and this was his

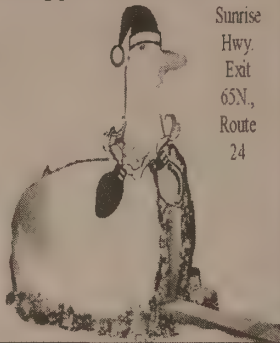
response to a suggestion by one of the CBS executives that he become Emeritus Producer.

"I don't want to be an Emeritus anything," he said. "I just want to go on doing what I know how to do. I think better than anyone in the business." When asked if it was true that he said he would like to die at his desk, he had this to say. "One of the things you learn as you go through life is that life is finite. It ends. No way you're going to live forever. All you want to do is end in a good place. I can't think of a better place than right here." *

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restaurant and nobody stopped him. He was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing, after which planes were delayed two and a half hours so sniffer dogs could be brought in and the place "sterilized." Franklin's brother **Edgar** freed him, posting \$50 bail.

Hamptonite **Jackie Leo**, who has directed a complete and successful turnaround with *Reader's Digest Magazine*, which she edits, held the magazine's first Author of the Year Award program at the Rainbow Room on Tuesday. Recipient was **Mary Higgins Clark**, whose memoir *Kitchen Privileges* will debut in excerpted form in the *Digest*.

While billionaire Mayor **Michael Bloomberg** considers a soak the rich tax on City dwellers, **Pat Dolan** of Cablevision, fighting a threat of bankruptcy at his

monopolistic Long Island cable firm, will soak the poor with a rate increase on cable fees. The cost of basic service goes up 10% next month. The cost of expensive packages remains the same.

Congratulations to **Judi Nathan** of Mecox and her beloved, **Rudy Giuliani**. The wedding date has not yet been announced. May they find happiness together forever.

Dan's Papers "Best Bachelor in the Hamptons" **Wilbur Ross**, celebrated his 65th birthday Thanksgiving weekend with his family in Southampton but was showered with gifts ranging from a Cartier watch to cases of Chateau LaFite Rothschild to a surrealist photo of chessmen captioned, "when the game is over, the kings and the pawns go back into the same box." Among the well wishers were **Dan Rattiner**, **Marina** and **Bruce Bockman**, **Joann** and **Roberto de Guardiola**, **Marina** and **Francesco Galesi**, **Hilary**, **Jack** and **Ted Geary**, **Carol** and **George M. Fadden**, **Claire** and **Jim Mulholland**, **Gladys** and **Bob Nederlander**, **Barbara** and **Randy Smith**, **Bonnie Schnitta**, **Svetlana** and **Herb Wachtell** and **Melanie** and **John Wambold**.

Spindletop Productions will be holding auditions for its upcoming production of **Larry Shue's** hilarious comedy, *The Nerd*, on December 12 and 13, 7-10 p.m. at the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, East Hampton. They are looking for experienced actors. Performances will run March 27 through April 15, 2003. Call 631-725-0358 for an appointment and information.

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The Riverhead Jail

For Those 37 Days, Lizzie Grubman Never Left Southampton

By Jerry Cimisi

The jail in Riverhead (more precisely, the Suffolk County Jail) has always been a very mundane part of the landscape. The world at large only takes notice of it rarely, such as the recent interment of you-know-who, a young lady just released after a brief — 37 days — stint behind bars, her original 60-day sentence shortened for good behavior.

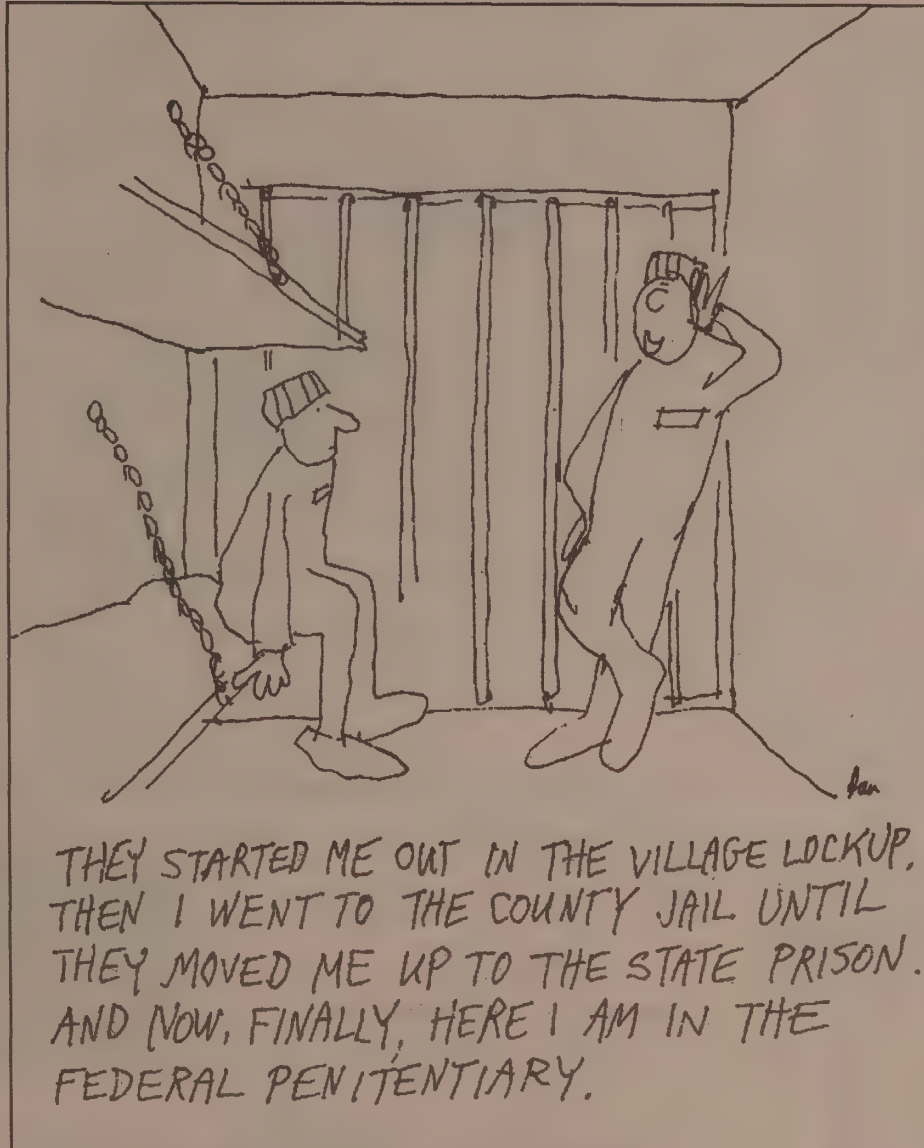
Now that the dust is settling over that, it might be interesting to note a little history — and geography — about the jail.

First, the geography. The Suffolk County Jail is not in Riverhead, but within the borders of Southampton Town. This is a fact I was made aware of only recently, when reading that Riverhead Town does not like the bad publicity that ensues when the media refers to the County Jail as being in Riverhead. The town wants the press to locate it properly: in Southampton.

As I do not believe everything I read, even if I read this in *The New York Times*, I attempted my own verification. A spokeswoman for the Riverhead Supervisor's office said, "Yes, the jail is in Southampton. It's south of the Peconic River. Anything south of the river is Southampton Town."

A spokeswoman for the Southampton Town Supervisor's office verified this. It was not exactly an enthusiastic admission, but more of a resigned, "Yes, technically the jail is in the borders of Southampton Town."

But I knew the jail had a Riverhead address — more importantly, a Riverhead zip code — 11901. (Southampton's zip is 11968.) Bob Hill, the Riverhead Postmaster, explained: "Well, the jail, along with the towns of Riverside and Flanders, are all in Southampton Town — south of the river. We deliver to those towns because historically, going back hundreds of years, they did not have their own post offices and they were obviously closer to Riverhead than Southampton. It's the same situation with the jail. It's on Center Street, it's south of the river and that's Southampton, but it's in our postal jurisdiction. In fact, the entire County Center, that includes the criminal courts — I'm not



talking about the court on Griffing Avenue — that's all in Southampton."

Of course, out of the geography, comes history. Until past the middle of the twentieth century (yes, the old days), there used to be a jail that was definitely in Riverhead. In 1855 a jail was

prisoners who carved furniture for her dollhouse.

It was not until 1957 that the free-roaming evangelists were outlawed (pun intended) from the jail — as security risks; little girls and their dollhouse furniture were probably already a thing of the past.

Riverhead Town also tried to make this jail less "ramshackle." It was well built and the outside surrounded by beds of flowers and elm trees. In time, though (as first impressions seemed less important?) the trees died of elm disease and the flowerbeds were left unattended.

Speaking of trees: a newspaper article from 1886 referred to the "Gallows Tree" in Riverhead. It was at the site of what would become Perkins cloth-

ing store. On the "Gallows Tree" murderers were hung. In those days there were fewer qualms about the death penalty.

The gallows had been hewn out of native oak

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around 1830. There are more than a few accounts of hangings in the middle third of the nineteenth century. Prior to 1840, a man named Enoch was hanged for killing a woman. And, in 1840, Sheriff David C. Brush hanged Sam Johnson, who had murdered his wife.

In 1844, Austin Giesler murdered Alexander

Smith and his wife: an aged couple. Smith had sold oxen the day he was murdered; Giesler had been after the money. He met his fate at the hands of Sheriff Henry T. Penny on June 7, 1844.

Money was the root of another murder, in 1852, when a man called Black Charles was slipped into the hangman's noose after he had been convicted of murdering a washerwoman for her money.

Two years later, in 1854, there was another murder of a married couple: Nicolas Behan killed James Wickam and his wife in Cutchogue. Behan was sentenced by a Judge Strong — who, apparently, lacked a good head of hair. In court, a defiant Behan said to the judge, "When I'm dead you can have my head for a wig."

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Of course, in the natural order of things, by the middle of the twentieth century, this "new" jail was not long for the world, either. Perhaps the townspeople of Riverhead began to grow uneasy at the sight of prisoners in the exercise yard; the heads of the inmates could be seen over the fences as people parked their cars in

the area of the Courthouse.

And then, there was the eventual overcrowding. Like goldfish in goldfish bowls, jails and prisons always seem to fill up and then surpass the intent of their original capacity. Designed to hold 136 inmates, the jail ran out of space; a number of inmates had to be shipped to Nassau County — at a cost of \$4.50 cents a day.

Speaking of shipping inmates: late in the nineteenth and early in twentieth century, prisoners were not infrequently shipped to Riverhead via the Long Island Rail Road — accompanied by an officer of the law, of course. There is mention that the very first Constable on Patrol (or COP, as they came to be called) from Amityville, made the long rail journey from western Suffolk to Riverhead with prisoners, and was paid twenty cents a mile for his trouble.

It was during the 1960s that a million dollar jail (remember the \$200,000 to build the 1910 jail?) was built on the south side of the Peconic River near the County Center (which was built in 1958).

The inmate capacity of this jail exceeded the

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By Janet Berg

Shoshanna Lonstein is an alluring, beautiful woman with a gutsy, yet coquettish charm, drawing everyone around her like bees to honey. To little girls, she may seem like a beautiful fairy princess, but she explains that while her childhood had its awkward moments, it was otherwise, just typical.

"When I was a kid, I was physically a tomboy, active and destructive. I'd bring home tadpoles and frogs. I still like doing that," giggled the 27-year-old famous New York socialite. "I also dressed up in my Mom's shoes and jewelry and temporarily stole all her pretty things."

She sighed at the memory, "But how creative could I be, going to an all-girl school in a uniform for 13 years?"

She confesses that in high school she was voted "the shortest skirt-wearer," and was written up in the local paper for it. "I always loved making things, from cupcakes to paintings, to 'adjusting' all sorts of clothing. Little did Shoshanna know, as a teenager, that all that adjusting to fit her unique shape would make a difference in the fashion world and lead her to a multi-million dollar business and career as a fashion designer and lifestyle and trend reporter for NBC's "Today in New York."

She's also been featured in *Time* magazine, *TV Guide* and *Vogue*, and a contributing correspondent for E Entertainment Television. She has served as a contributing editor at *Cosmopolitan* magazine.

Before becoming a *Cosmo*-girl, Shoshanna remembers the lazy summer days she spent growing up on the East End.

"When I was 12, my parents bought their summer house in Westhampton Beach, and I started going out with friends on the weekends. I worked summer jobs at the Hampton Athletic Club in Quogue as a counselor and tennis teacher to 3-5 year-olds; and when I got my driver's license in the summer of '92, I worked in an eclectic antique store on a side street on Jobs Lane in Southampton."

Some of her best memories are of the never-ending summer days, driving all around the East End, from Westhampton to Montauk, visiting friends, or driving out to the North Fork to get mom some treats from Briermere Farms.

"I learned to surf in Cupsogue and in Hampton Bays, sometimes just ogling the cute surfer boys. I spent almost any free day I had water-skiing in the bays of Quogue or grabbing as many friends as I could, and taking the boat over to Shinnecock to eat at the port restaurants."

Shoshanna said that she had many old friends from the city and new ones from summer jobs

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Shoshanna Lonstein Fashion Designer

out in the Hamptons, and although she had fun going out to the nightclubs, her favorite nights

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were spent at someone's backyard barbecue.

"I bought my first and only home in Water Mill in the fall of 2000, and I look forward to many more years on the East End, especially (and hopefully) raising my own family out there, and letting them know the greatness of the East End that I've known."

Once known for her relationship with her very

famous ex-boyfriend, Jerry Seinfeld, Shoshanna has worked extremely hard and blossomed into a celebrity in her own right. She relies on her gut instinct, recalling her own frustrations starting at the age of 13, and growing up well-endowed, and only reaching a height of 5'4" — a far cry from the stick figure models portrayed on magazines that young girls try to emulate. "I'd look at beautiful dresses and think, 'I could never wear that!'"

Shoshanna reflected on the start of her own career: "After graduating from UCLA with a degree in history and art history, I thought I'd go into banking like my friends, until I had this other calling. I was possessed by it, and struggled, trying to support myself and get an apartment at the same time. My parents gave me a small amount to start my collection."

After gaining experience working in a lingerie factory, Shoshanna created her first samples. "Accidentally," she said, "in 1998, Bloomindales was seeing another line and saw my line in the same showroom and bought a few pieces. I sold 50 dresses in the first week. Then the first season came and it was in 10 stores, and now I'm in 300 stores all over the world. I guess there were more girls out there like me, who were frustrated. My line allows women to wear styles they could never wear before — all kinds of bodies, wearing all kinds of clothing."

"This is done with corseting and boning, and cinching in the top to hold you, and even allow those who have never been able to wear a halter dress before, show off their

back.

"I like to use traditional fabrics and primary colors, but nothing too conservative," she said. There's always room for a little sex appeal, keeping body problems in mind — the impetus behind necessity.

"I find it very satisfying to do in-store appearances. I get amazing letters from girls, thanking me for helping them buy the right clothes for them."

In the future, Shoshanna hopes fashion is designed to change toward more "realistic" bodies, with plus size catalogs and shorter models, etc. "It's already started," she said. "There are Lane Bryant ads in *Vogue* magazine. That's never happened before. The perfect woman's body is unattainable for most. I mean, no one can stretch me to be six feet tall. You have to accept who

you are."

With utter curiosity, I pried, "So, what's in your closet right now?"

She answered, "Oh, WAY too much for any single girl. 'Shoshanna' dresses, of course, but also button down shirts and jeans."

I asked the dynamo entrepreneur to share an

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exciting moment, and she told a story with bubbling enthusiasm: "It's when I see some really famous stars wearing MY clothing. Once, it was a thrill to go to the movies and see Julia Roberts on the big screen in Erin Brockovich. I ran out of the theatre and explained to the people working there that I just HAD to have that huge poster of Julia wearing my bustier."

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The first time I met Shoshanna was at the oceanfront Atlantica in Westhampton Beach, where she was honored as "2002 Woman of the Year" by The Pioneer Chapter of Hadassah, the largest women's organization in the world, with over 300,000 members (both sectarian and non-sectarian).

We were introduced by Cofounder of the WHB Chapter, Lee Bailin, who said, "I like to call it 'The Jewish Connection,' being that there weren't that many Jewish people out here."

"Functions, such as this, are not just to honor me," Shoshanna reiterated. "It is especially an honor because it benefits the Emergency Medical Care for our historic Jewish homeland, dedicated to making a difference with the current climate of today's world, and provides support to Hadassah Breast Cancer Education and Research, a cause that I have continuing association with."

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old jail by more than 100; the new jail was designed for 250 inmates. It opened in 1969. But in four years there were 275 inmates. At the present time there are 938 inmates in there,

The dark-haired beauty was wearing one of her own creations, as she gracefully floated around the ballroom filled with 200 other well-dressed people. And to think she spent many summers on the shoreline in Westhampton Beach, building sandcastle dreams.

She spoke affectionately of her family and beamed when near her fiancée, an investment banker, she met in New York City. She squeezed his arm. "Josh has been through boot camp in the Coast Guard. I'm very proud of him," she said with a big smile.

Some other successful women chosen for "Woman of the Year" in the past have been Virginia Graham, Sylvia Chase of ABC's "20/20," Lucille Roberts, Lillian Vernon, and *Dan's Papers* own Sylvia Lehrer.

The youngest honoree, so far, is Shoshanna, who has become a mentor to the local young girls in the event's fashion show. Shoshanna applauded the anxiously composed 13-18-year old models, with simple sincerity, as they practiced their runway walk before making their grand entrance.

"Smile. That's right," she said, "turn, and back again." She reassured them, perhaps some of the same girls who once dreamed of being fairy princesses.

"Next... okay, a little slower... now, sexy

stance... and here's our model du jour — yeah, there's the attitude," Shoshanna approved, as another young girl struts by swinging her hair.

"Very nice," she said. "Cute-cute-cute!"

Shoshanna's line includes bikinis, flirty, feminine print tops with peasant sleeves and embroidered white-eyelet skirts, a variety of cotton florals, gingham, long ruffled skirts and strapless sundresses, which can be found in stores like Bergdorf Goodmans, Lord & Taylor, Neiman & Marcus, Saks Fifth Avenue and, of course, in Westhampton Beach boutiques.

One of the models, 15-year-old Kim Guiffre of East Moriches, who works at the WHB Boutique "Fahrenheit 451," talked about her experience.

"Shoshanna was great fun and psyched the girls up. We got to meet a lot of people, and had our hair and makeup done at the Bath & Tennis Salon, where Ricki Lake gets her hair done."

I asked Shoshanna, "What do you think makes a woman most beautiful?"

She answered, "When a woman has 'loves' in her life — loves her family, loves her friends, loves what she does — the confidence she has in herself shows... and she glows."

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with another 578 in Suffolk County's lesser-known facility in Yaphank. A spokesman for the Suffolk County Police said there are plans to renovate the Center Street jail and expand it by about 280 beds.

Aside from its most recent, celebrated resident, a few notable prisoners have passed through the Suffolk County jail. Two deserve mention.

In 1989, there was none other than Captain William Hazelwood, the hapless, alcoholic captain of the ill-fated Exxon Valdez, the ship that ran aground off the coast of Alaska and dumped all that oil. Hazelwood had been held on \$1,000,000 bail, but a judge had reduced that to \$25,000, ruling that the original bail was inordinately high, considering the crime.

In 1996, and for about two years afterward, the jail was home to UFO researcher John Ford

of Bellport, who had been accused of trying to kill three Brookhaven Town politicians by poisoning them with radium. Ford, who claimed that local politicians were trying to assassinate him (because of an alleged UFO cover-up by the government) was eventually judged incompetent to stand trial and was sent to the Mid-Hudson Psychiatric Facility upstate.

One of Ford's alleged victims was Suffolk County Republican Chairman John Powell, who in 1998 was arrested for bribery and the usual political skullduggery. Powell, because he had been arrested on a federal charge, never served time in Riverhead.

And naturally the "Gallows Tree" no longer stands in Riverhead. The actual gallows itself was stored away in the basement of the courthouse. Riverhead Town historian Georgette Case says she has no idea if it is still there.

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The Sheltered Islander *By Sally Flynn*

#227 "And as for the bucket... Nan tuck it."

Shelter Island always celebrates Christmas with a communal holiday sing and later, some cheer at the Veterans Hall. Santa makes a regular stop. Since Shelter Island has few streetlights, everyone's Christmas lights shine brighter and really cheer the whole place up.

I wondered how other islands off the eastern seaboard fair around Christmas. I had no idea when I began how many island communities there are off the East Coast! I only looked at real islands — the ones you have to take a ferry to get to.

Starting near the top of the East Coast with the Maine islands: there's Monhegan Island, Maine. One square mile in area, 64 year-round residents. One hotel. No motor vehicles allowed on the island. You walk everywhere. Lobster is the local industry (big surprise). They will be having a community sing on December 17, come and sing "and dress warm!" No kidding!

Cliff Island, Maine, gorgeous from the looks of it on their Web site and desperate for people, so if you're feeling crowded, here's a new island to explore. From their Web site: "My hope for this site is to help in the effort to improve the problem of declining year-round population on this small island off Portland Maine. The winter population over the last few years had dropped to below 60 individuals with enrollment in the island school down to 3 last year. Our efforts have been successful, the school opened the '97-'98 year with 13 children. Since then two families have moved off the island. One had not planned to stay here long term and the other had work conflicts." That was their last entry.

Chebeague Island, Maine's Yacht Club is having a Christmas party, BYOB. What kinda Yacht club has a BYOB party?

Westport Island, Maine, 11 miles long, established in 1751 by Jeremy Squam. Makes you wonder, was Jeremy a real pain in Maine? And somebody said, "Hey! Jeremy, Squam!" I think this one is most like Shelter Island. They have a town dump with an "exchange" (goodies) section. There's an elementary, middle and high school. The photos on their Web site are just beautiful. They're having a Christmas pageant at the school. I wonder if they roast leg of squam for Christmas dinner.

Swan's Island, Maine. One ferry, 6 miles, 40 minutes, no service on Sunday. Established 1784 by James Swan, a member of the Boston Tea Party. "Home to the famous Hockamock Lighthouse." And who hasn't heard of the Hockamock Lighthouse? Maybe the Mashomack Preserve could buy the Hockamock Lighthouse someday and have it moved to Shelter Island. Then they could create the Mashomack Hockamack Wild Clam Estuary, a place for senior clams to live and breed. The lighthouse would warn boats away, so as not to break the clams' concentration.

Bailey Island, Maine, has a bar with a Web site, but a town without any Web site.

Roanoke Island, North Carolina, has a Christmas Concert on Dec 10 featuring the Tarradiddle Fiddler's. If you can say that 3 times fast, you get in free. What a big island — lot's go-

ing on, good place to ship Shelter Islands' overflow.

Knotts Island, North Carolina, has FREE ferry service! 45 minute trip, the ferry lounge is heated and has restrooms. They have three vineyards! Guess what their main industry is? Wine! And wine not? They're having a big Christmas party at the Peach Bucket Inn, and it is not BYOB.

The biggest and neatest island is Nantucket, home of the famous poem, "There once was a man from Nantucket..." This famous poem would have failed if it had been on another island. "There once was a man from Squam..." or "There once was a man from Hockamock..." would never have

worked. Why? Because the next line ends with "bucket," that's why. Nantucket also has an Our Lady of the Isle RC Church, just like Shelter Island. Nantucket is 30 miles off the coast of Massachusetts. You can ferry or plane. Wow! Santa arrives every year via a special Santa Express ferry that comes all the way from the North Pole. Santa walks down the main street and meets all the children. The town is the perfect New England, Currier & Ives, Norman Rockwell portrait all rolled into one.

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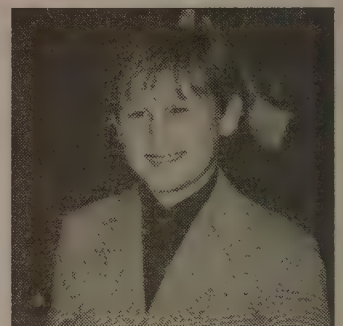
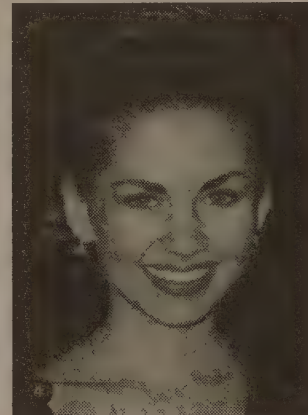
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**GORDIN'S
VIEW**
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A SALUTE TO THEATER

Hollywood Arms, a new play produced and directed by show biz legend Harold Prince, and starring Linda Lavin, opened at The Cort Theater in New York. The story is based on Carol Burnett's memoir chronicling her early years and it was written by Ms. Burnett with her late daughter, Carrie Hamilton. Many Broadway stars showed up to see what these two legends had to offer.



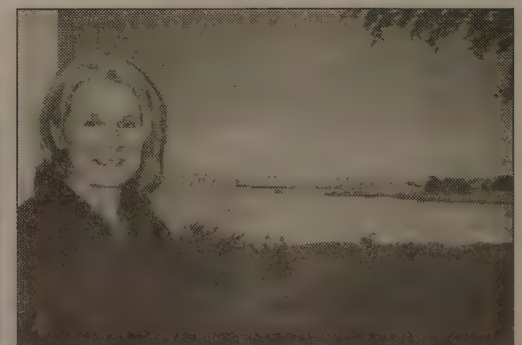
1. Bernadette Peters and husband, Michael Wittenberg 2. Linda Lavin (plays Nanny) 3. Billy Gillman, Reba McEntyre 4. Emily Graham-Handley (plays Alice) 5. Joel Gray 6. Phylliss Newman 7. Lauren Bacall 8. Sara Niemietz (plays young Helen) 9. Nicolas King (plays Malcolm) 10. Carol Burnett 11. Philip J. Smith, President, Shubert Organization, Tricia Walsh-Smith 12. Donna Lynne Champlin (plays older Helen)

Dan's Papers Goes To...



Following Arlene Bujese's art opening in East Hampton Saturday, Graham Leader's *Naked* premiered a few steps away on Newtown Lane at Art Upstairs @ ghb. While Chuck Close was in New York City for the holiday, many of the seventeen artists discussed their work at the reception.

1. Chris Gagne, Eva van Dok, David Geiser, Mercedes Ruhl, Cynthia Knott 2. Michael Halsband, Glen Horowitz 3. Simon Croker, Graham Leader 4. Mats and Lydia Carlston 5. Peter and Louis Begley 6. Pam Topham at Bujese



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Kat's Eye

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ALAN KING HUMOR AWARDS

Last Monday the Pierre Hotel hosted the National Foundation for Jewish Culture's Alan King Humor Awards. Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara were honored for their more than fifty years of making us laugh. Eli Wallach was on hand to present the award to them. At one point Jewish comic Judy Gold told the crowd that the only difference between her Jewish mother and a rottweiler was that "eventually the rottweiler lets go!"



1. Jerry Stiller, Eli Wallach 2. Robert Klein, Alan King 3. Joy Behar, Judy Gold 4. Anne Meara, Jerry Stiller

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Saturday's chill did not deter the more than 100 determined runners participating in *Dan's Papers'* annual fall classic won by Janelle Krause in an astonishing 27.45 minutes for the 2nd fastest time on Long Island for this distance. Congratulations to all the runners and a special thank you to Event Coordinator Linda B. Shapiro. Race Results on page 14



1. Ralph Epifanio 2. Stephanie Epifanio 3. Janelle and Chuck Krause 4. Will Higgins, Colleen Maher, Kerry Higgins

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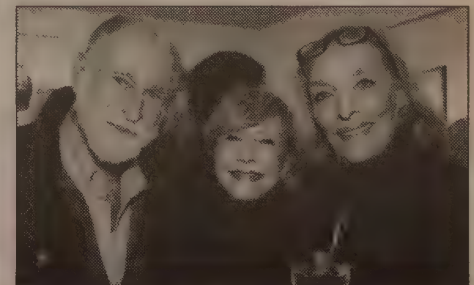
VERED GALLERY BENEFIT AUCTION

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East Hampton's Vered Gallery hosted its annual Thanksgiving Benefit to support The Music Festival of the Hamptons. Thanks to Ruth Vered and Janet Lehr collectors, celebrities, media and art enthusiasts gathered to bid on works by Chagall, Warhol, Picasso, de Kooning, and many other of the world's most sought after artists. Included was a spectacular work donated by painter Barbara Hearst. The event was chosen by Bridgehampton's Helene and Ziel Feldman to debut their Gaffen Boutique Wines of Isreal, highlighting selections from the Amphorae and Margalit Vineyards.



1. Barbara Hearst, Ruth Vered 2. Annie Easton, Janet Lehr 3. Ziel and Helene Feldman, Shudal Elkana 4. Steve and Barbara Gerber; Janice Leiberman, *Today Show*; Martin and Mildred Berber 5. Mort, Joan and Liz Hamburg 6. Susan and Barry Minsky 7. *Dan's Papers'* Arlene Weir with Ed Callaghan and John Wegorzewski of Alchimia 8. Stanley and Irma Selengut, Blossom Gluck



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By The Glass With Susan Simm

The New Ice Age

Remember when "ice beer," like Icehouse, became popular a few years back? Ice beer is made by chilling the beer before it is filtered, causing ice crystals to form which, if not removed, increase the alcohol content. This makes the beer very popular with anyone looking for a quick buzz, but flavor, real beer aficionados assure me, is sacrificed.

Ice wine, however, is a delightful, concentrated liquid that is highly prized in its native Germany and, increasingly, on North American shores. Ice wine, or Eiswein, as the Germans call it, originated in Franconia at the end of the 18th century. Grapes were left on the vines until the first hard frost, and the freeze/thaw cycle that ensued concen-

trated both the sugars and acidity of the grapes. The process has since been refined and wineries in the Niagara region of Ontario, Canada, are currently the most respected producers of the specialty wines. In fact Inniskillin, on the Niagara Peninsula, actually makes a RED ice wine. But don't let the pretty descriptions fool you into confusing these serious wines with inexpensive novelties. Inniskillin's 1999 Cabernet Franc Ice Wine sells for about \$130 for 350ml!

Canadian ice wine, in order to carry that designation on its label, must follow VQA (Vintner's Quality Alliance) regulations, the first and foremost of which is that the wine must be naturally produced. In other words, no quick stints in the Sub-Zero for the grapes. This makes the wine even more challenging to make, as the grapes must be guarded against extremes in late-season temperatures as well as against hungry, foraging animals who doubtless become ecstatic that someone "forgot" to bring in the harvest.

The timing of the harvest, one of the most important aspects of all winemaking, is especially crucial for ice wine. As the temperature drops, the sugar content of the grapes (measured in units called "brix") rises. Ideally, the temperature should get to -10 degrees C before the grapes are hand harvested. Grapes in this condition produce very low yields — often an entire vine will make only a single bottle — and so that's where the expense comes in.

Ice wine is usually a golden color and is punctuated by notes of ripe tropical fruit, such as melon, apricot, and peach. It is usually drunk, slightly chilled, as a dessert wine, and is often served in small cordial glasses. But don't hesitate to serve it in something a little more voluptuous. These are sexy wines.

A number of East End wineries are now making their own versions of these luscious quaffs. Though it could be argued that they are not true ice wines because the grapes are frozen after harvesting, the styles and fermentations are very similar to those of their Canadian and German cousins.

Macari's 2000 Essencia is made in very small quantities from selected Vignier, Chardonnay and Sauvignon Blanc grapes. It has intense apricot and honey aromas and is the perfect way to end a meal. In fact, the winery suggests pouring it over vanilla ice cream for a sublime treat. Available at the winery in Mattituck for \$34.99 a bottle.

On the South Fork, Wölffer's 2000 Late Harvest Chardonnay is full of pineapple and peach flavors and is, according to the winery, "a classic icewine." The wine's voluptuous, honeyed texture is nicely balanced against a lively acidity making the finish long and satisfying. Made from Chardonnay, Vignoles (a white French hybrid) and Gewürztraminer, the wine is recommended with fruit, blue cheese (such as Stilton), or on its own. Available at the winery in Sagaponack for \$33 a bottle.

Jamesport Vineyards' Semi-Glace Estate 1998 is a Semillon dessert wine redolent of pineapple, peach and green apple. It's name was derived from a combination of Semillon and "Glace," which means ice in French. The wine is lovely on its own or enjoy it after dinner with fresh fruit. Available at the winery for \$17.95 for a half bottle (375ml).

Bedell Cellars' 2001 Late Harvest Riesling, available at the Cutchogue winery for \$33 a bottle, is made in the German style and exudes tropical flavors of peach, pear and mango. Try it, as the winery suggests, with a simple preparation of foie gras. After all, one sybaritic delight deserves another... Cheers.

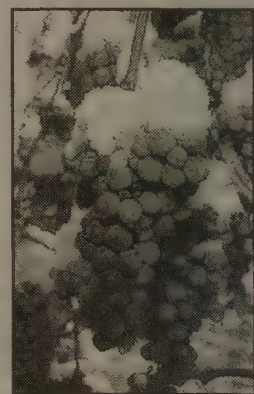
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Dan's North Fork

The last time we were at Bay & Main was in the heat of summer, so a recent visit on a Saturday evening enabled us to see how this truly is a restaurant for all seasons. The large outdoor dining area is protected and heated this time of year and the interior, with its 60 or so seats, is reached through one of the most interesting front doors you will ever come across. The room exudes that perfect combination of life and light with a tinge of aromatic wood smoke from the open fireplace.

Cathleen MacCarthy is the owner of Bay & Main and about six months ago, she engaged Jason Gould as her head chef. Jason is a graduate of Johnson and Wales Culinary School and he has cooked at several restaurants on Long Island before moving to Greenport. Michael Casey is Jason's sous chef.

Though the restaurant has a wonderful and popular list of martinis and margaritas (Cathleen's inventions), we decided to enjoy a glass of wine while we looked at the menu, which has changed considerably since our last visit. The Pinot Grigio and Palmer Pinot Blanc, both good quality wines, were offered at sensible prices – \$5 and \$6 a glass – something which many other restaurants out here could well copy. We also found the hot garlic-stuffed rolls to be both interesting and addictive.

We started with two soups. Both the carrot ginger bisque and the New England clam chowder were full of clean bright tastes but, for me, the consistency was slightly too thick. Plump tasty mussels came in a delicate but fragrant broth accompanied by toasted focaccia garlic bread and phyllo-crusted jumbo shrimp arrived perched on wonderful crispy spinach enhanced by hoisin sauce, a perfect complement. The black and white sesame seed-crusted tuna sashimi with pickled ginger

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wasabi was of superb quality.

From the interesting list of salads, we chose a mix of mesclun greens, tart apples and toasted walnuts served with warm goat cheese and a tangy raspberry vinaigrette. This was impeccably served and presented and was the perfect palate cleanser before exploring the delights of the entrees.

Monkfish medallions were perfectly cooked, and the

whiteness contrasted with the vibrant colors of the rich sauce of Kalamata olives, roasted peppers and sundried tomatoes in a tomato basil sauce. For lovers of Mediterranean-style cooking this is a dish to treasure. Lamb chops were cooked to exactly the degree of doneness requested and were beautifully tender and delicate in taste. Both the garlic and the pesto mashed potatoes were also excellently prepared.

Desserts at Bay & Main have been produced by Alison Banyo since they opened and the mango sorbet was everything that a sorbet should be, while the 'Chocolate Box' filled with mousse and fresh raspberries drew admiring glances from surrounding diners who looked as though they couldn't wait to get there! We can only say that it tasted just as good as it looked.

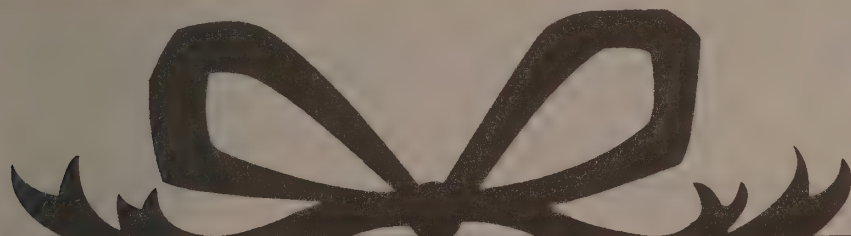
The food at Bay & Main was good before but under Jason Gould the standard and style have come up to a new level.

Cathleen MacCarthy is to be commended for the work she has put into the creation of this exceptional restaurant. Putting together really good food in a pleasant atmosphere with a well-trained staff goes a long way but does not always ensure success. Some restaurants have that certain, indefinable something that sets them apart from the rest.

Whatever that may be, Cathleen has found it here and Bay & Main is the kind of restaurant, bar and meeting place which any town would love to have and very few do. This is another on my select short list of restaurants for which I would be happy to drive the thirty or so miles from home for the pleasure of dining there.

—Roy Bradbrook

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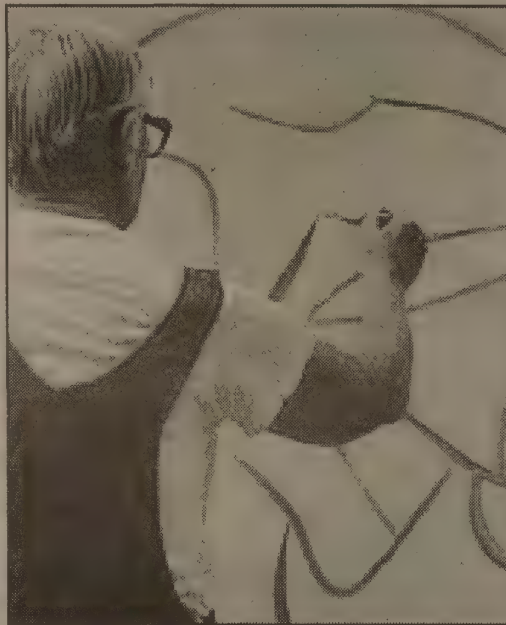
What's Happening On The North Fork

BIG EVENT OF THE WEEK

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The last show of the season at Yellow House Works of Art in Greenport opens this Saturday, December 7, with a reception from 3-6 p.m. "M I X E D M E S S A G E S" is a new collection of original artists' signatures from the late 20th Century, obscure edgy media posters, and photography by some of the leading artists of modern time. Works by Diane Arbus, Andy Warhol, Francesco Clemente, Robert Rauschenberg, Willem de Kooning, Robert Motherwell, and Edward Steichen are included. Show runs through December 29. The gallery is open on Sundays from 12-4 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 422 First Street, Greenport. Call 477-8673. Yellow House Works of Art received the *Dan's Papers* "2002 Best of the Best" award for best art exhibit for its summer show, "Signatures."

—S.W. Simm



Willem de Kooning, circa 1984

FRIDAY, 6

WINE TASTING AND AUCTION – Annual wine tasting benefit for Cornell University grape research program at Raphael Estate in Peconic. First annual auction of rare Long Island wines will take place. Call 727-7850 x.341.

YOUTH TALENT SHOW – To benefit Cathy Chute Cancer fund. At Greenport School from 7 to 9 p.m. \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and students. Tickets available at Greenport Elementary School.

TREE LIGHTING – Orient Beach State Park. Holiday music, visit by Santa, and more. Begins at 6 p.m. Donations of canned goods welcome. 323-2440.

SATURDAY, 7

THE NORTH FORK ENVIRONMENTAL COUNCIL'S 30TH ANNIVERSARY GALA – to be held at Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead beginning at 6:30 p.m. will feature an evening of cocktails, dining, dancing and silent auction. Call 298-8880. Tickets are \$100.

SANTA DAY – Begins at 10 a.m. in Mattituck. Free movie at Mattituck Cinemas. Santa arrives at noon by firetruck.

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HOLIDAY PARTY – Celebration begins at 11 a.m. Santa arrives by train at noon for Railroad Museum of Long Island's annual holiday party in Greenport. Refreshments served. Call 477-0439.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR – >From 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Old steeple Community Church in Aquebogue. Crafts and snacks and more. Call 722-3070.

HOLIDAY BONFIRE – Tree lighting as well on the Peconic Riverfront. Photos with Santa, and refreshments served. At 4:30 p.m. Call 727-3200 x.223.

SUNDAY, 8

CHRISTMAS IN CUTHCOGUE – Celebration begins at 9:30 a.m. at the firehouse, with Santa's arrival by helicopter at 10:30 a.m. Santa and Mrs. Claus meet with

children at 11 a.m. at the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR – At the Mattituck Presbyterian Church from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Crafts, lunch, ornaments, and refreshments. Call 298-4145.

TREE OF LIGHTS CELEBRATION – At 3 p.m. on the Cutchogue Village Green. Music, tributes, and refreshments.

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VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE – From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hallockville Museum Farm in Riverhead. Guided tours, refreshments, tree decorating for kids, and more. Donations suggested. Call 298-5292.

MONDAY, 9

CHRISTMAS CAROLING – At 7 p.m. at the Cutchogue Village Green.

TUESDAY, 10

FREE LECTURE – The Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation offers a free lecture at 6:30 p.m. on local sea turtle populations and training for beach patrol and rescue efforts. Call 369-9840.

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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

I recently wrote an article about car shows and mentioned that the most creative paint jobs are on the hot rod and custom cars. What about the not so simple paint jobs on other cars?

Whether a restored classic car or a factory new model, what impresses people most, especially at first glance, is the paint job. To those with a critical eye, the quality of paint on an automobile, especially a vintage show car, is very important indeed.

A high quality show-winning paint job on a collectable can cost up to \$10,000, with the actual time it takes for the paint spraying at less than an hour! But here's the rub — and you'll soon realize the pun.

Even though it takes a short time to spray paint, a top quality paint job requires days, months and yes, sometimes years of preparation. Parts have to be found, chrome replated, and the interior and top completion coordinated with the painting. The actual preparation is mainly involved with removing trim, door handles, interior panels and glass. In a high quality restoration, all doors and glass should be removed, so the paint can properly fill in the door jambs with fresh color as well as where the rubber glass trim lies. Of course all metal work should be as perfect as possible.

After the metal is primed and sanded with sandpaper that is so fine it feels like silk, it is primed again and resanded. The car is then painted with a color coat. Rubbed with silk sandpaper. Painted and rubbed and painted and rubbed. This process can be done from five to twenty times, waiting for the paint to dry between coats. There's the rub.

If there is no dust in the air, if the outside temperature is between 60 and 75 degrees without humidity, if the god of bodymen is watching, you might end up with a show-winning paint job.

Obviously there are many different levels of paint jobs, all depending on the level of preparation needed. The

Earl Scheib \$99.00 special is great for the used police cruiser you picked up at the county auction, but that's about it. For under \$1,000 you can expect a cheap enamel job with some minor scratch repair thrown in to clinch



the deal. I say "enamel" because enamel is the least expensive paint one can buy since it offers good coverage and long life. Most over the road trucks are painted in enamel.

The higher end paint jobs usually use a two-stage paint and sometimes a clear coat of paint over the color. These are acrylic lacquers, and sometimes cost upwards of \$90 per gallon. You can certainly get a decent paint job with these paints for around \$3,000, but again a lot has to do with how much preparation your car needs before it is painted.

White cars are easier to paint than dark cars. Black and deep red are the hardest because they show the most flaws in the metal. With this in mind, be wary whenever buying a white car, for perhaps it has many flaws in the bodywork that are hidden with white paint.

Changing the car color is always expensive and usually a nightmare for everyone involved. To do it properly you have to remove everything, sometimes even the

engine to paint the metal in the engine compartment. My recommendation: don't even get involved.

When it comes to new cars, they vary in quality. GM seems to have the flattest paint in the industry (not meant to be a flattering comment). Ford products are a close second. Probably the best American paint jobs are on Chrysler products. Mercedes has very heavy layers of paint, the downside is that many of them have unflattering orange-peel texture. The Honda and Toyota products once had the best paint jobs in the industry, but recently they seemed to have literally lost some of their luster.

One can generalize and safely say that the more expensive the car, the better the paint. Because the manufacturer can take more time in preparation and in applying, the paint looks deeper and richer. Rolls Royces and Bentleys have the best paint in the industry, and so they should — they are practically hand made and cost a fortune.

Some colors look better than others; a clear-coated silver or gold can have much more depth than say white or beige. A good black, one without orange-peel, can be stunning. A Corvette or Ferrari "arrest me" red can be a very exciting color. Color is personal and important.

When it comes to show quality cars, exterior finish is paramount. In that regard, beauty is only skin deep.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at remsenburg@aol.com

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Off To New York... By David Lion Rattiner

Happy Holidays

It starts around the middle of November. At first it's just whispers among your loved ones. But as the days go on, the whispers start to get louder. Right when you figure out how to tune it out by reading your favorite magazine, you come across an ad with a picture of Tim Allen dressed like Santa Claus. You begin to sweat and grab your pocket to make sure that your wallet is still there.

"It is still early," you say to yourself, "I still have time." Feeling relieved, you go into the living room and crash on the couch and reach for the remote. A little bit of TV will do you good during this stressful time of year. Just when you have forgotten about the Tim Allen ad a Dell commercial grabs your attention. At the top of the screen appears magical white letters that say, "Now only \$999.99." Suddenly a voice resonates in your head, "Get your loved one a new Dell."

You jump up off of the couch as if you had just heard a gunshot. Is this really happening? You decide to take a drive into town.

Driving along you notice little changes. The neighbors have laced their property with little white lights. Then you notice a sign that reads "X-mas Trees Here." You start to think, why the heck would they be selling Christmas trees right now? It is still fall for crying out loud.

You drive into town and park the car. The fresh fall air will do you some good. As you walk down the street you notice that many of the store windows have Santa Clauses flying around in sleds in them. You decide you should avoid looking at the windows. Instead you will look at the people. Up ahead you focus on a person who

is carrying a Gap shopping bag. You then notice that there is something strange about the Gap bag. Instead of its normal navy blue color it is bright red. Or should I say XMAS RED!

You drop to your knees in the middle of the street and take your wallet out of your pocket and hold it up in the air. You then reach down deep in the pit of your belly and yell "WHHHHHHHYYYYYYY!?!?"

Yep folks, it is Christmas time. The most wonderful time of the year. A time when you get presents for all of your friends and your family and your neighbor and your dog and your mailman. Now don't get me wrong, I love Christmas. It is my favorite holiday by far. You get all of this time off from school and you get lots of gifts. However, now that I am a young adult, I have noticed that at this age I can no longer get away with only receiving awesome gifts from my parents and older siblings with them expecting nothing in return. No sir, now I have to give.

Yes I know what you are going to say. You are going to say that there is no greater gift than the gift of giving. I agree with you. That sounds like an absolutely fabulous outlook on the concept of buying gifts. But I have to be honest with all of you. I feel terrible that I feel this way, but I have to reveal a secret. My secret is that I much prefer the getting part to the giving part. There, I said it.

So the question for everyone who feels like me is pretty simple. How can we get good gifts for little money? Well, I have come up with a couple of my own handy dandy Dave solutions for all you cheapskates.

Cheap but awesome gift #1: A family collage. There is nothing better for parents. All you have to do is go into

some old photo albums and cut up some pictures of yourself and your family during fun times. Once you have about ten or fifteen of them, cut them up and shove them all into a picture frame. The best part about this gift is that you give it to your entire family. All you have to buy is the picture frame. If you are really sneaky, you can just take an old picture frame from the house and take out the picture of your parents wedding.

Cheap but awesome gift #2: A mix CD. This is a great gift for anyone you know. All you have to do is find somebody with a CD burner. After that just pick out ten random songs and throw them on a CD. Then write in black magic marker on the CD the name of the person you're giving it to and then write Merry Christmas. Make sure that you include a card that reads, "All of these songs on this CD remind me of you."

Cheap but awesome gift #3: Just about anything from T.J. Maxx. Now I do not know how they do it, but T.J. Maxx takes the cake when it comes to cheap stuff that looks kind of nice for about a day. And honestly, all you really need is the gift to be nice for just that day.

I'm sorry to be revealing my secrets, but I just hate the fact that right around this time of year my entire bank account is cut in half. The worst part about the whole thing is that I never really get anything all that great for anybody. In fact, I am fairly certain that I have gotten my Dad the same pair of candy cane boxer shorts for the past five years. I am also fairly certain that I have gotten my Mom the same Christmas coffee mug with a kitten on it for the past ten years. Maybe this year I will change. Maybe this will be the year I actually get something for someone that I would want to have. Maybe pigs will fly.

Day By Day

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FRIDAY, 6

CAFFE LAB IN SAG HARBOR - North Sea Poetry Reading and open mikes for poets to step up and read. From 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-204-1240 for more information.

A CAPELLA BOY BAND AT WESTHAMPTON BEACH - Ball In The House, a band that has toured with N Sync, The Beach Boys, and others will perform at the Westhampton Beach

Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and be purchased by credit card at 631-288-1500, or at WHBAC, 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Box Office hours are Wednesday- Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

TREASURES OF THE WORLD AT EAST HAMPTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - From 1 - 5 p.m. enjoy a display of treasures from artisans in Africa, Asia, and the Americas. Call 631-208-9203. Located at 120 Main Street in East Hampton.

SATURDAY, 7

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT AT HAMPTON DAY SCHOOL - Co-ed volleyball tournament at 3 p.m. in Bridgehampton. Call 631-793-8345. Weekend tournaments through December 14.

HAL MCKUSICK BAND AT OLD WHALERS' CHURCH - The band will perform the music of Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Thelonious Monk and other jazz greats at 8 p.m. Located at 44 Union Street in Sag Harbor. Tickets are \$35 and can be purchased at Long Island Sound and Bookhampton in East Hampton and Southampton, Kramoris Gallery and Canio's in Sag Harbor, or at the door.

KLEZMER CONCERT AT THE PARRISH - Kapelye, one of the most influential bands in klezmer's recent revival, will perform at the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton at 7 p.m. Klezmer was introduced to America by Jewish immigrants in the mid-nineteenth century. \$10 for museum members, \$20 for non members. Seniors and children receive 20% discount. Call 631-283-2118 for more.

CANIOS BOOKS IN SAG HARBOR - From 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Hilary Knight, illustrator of the Eloise books for children will sign the newest release in the series. At 6 p.m., Heather Dune Macadam of Hampton Bays will read her mystery novel, *The Weeping Buddha*. Call 631-725-4926.

SKINCARE AND MAKEUP FOR TEENS - From noon to 1:30 p.m. young adults can learn to improve makeup and skincare techniques at the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. Registration required. Call 631-283-0774 x.548.

TREASURES OF THE WORLD AT EAST HAMPTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - From 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. enjoy a display of treasures from artisans in Africa, Asia, and the Americas. Call 631-208-9203. Located at 120 Main Street in East Hampton.

DUNE ROAD WILDLIFE TOUR - Search for American bittern, wintering waterfowl, snowy owls and harbor seals on Dune Road from 1:30 - 4 p.m. Binoculars required. Call 631-537-1400 x.15 for reservations.

SEAL WALK - Walk along Seal Haul Out Trail at Montauk State Park to see harbor seals at 9 a.m. Call South Fork Natural History Society at 631-267-7944.

STONY HILL HIKE - Join the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society on a hike through the oak forest of Springs and beech forest of Stony Hill. Meet at the corner of Springy Banks Road and Soak Hides Road at 10 a.m. Call 631-329-3201.

TUCKAHOE HILL TRAVERSE - Meet at the Tuckahoe School parking lot for a fast pace 4-5 mile hike with ocean views from 10 a.m. to noon. Call 631-283-2214.

SUNDAY, 8

GARDEN TREASURES AT BRIDGEHAMPTON COMMUNITY HOUSE - At 2 p.m., The Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons will present a photo survey, entitled "Treasures of the Garden in 2002," of garden features from the past year at the Bridgehampton Community house. Call 631-537-2223 for more.

TREASURES OF THE WORLD AT EAST HAMPTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - From 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. enjoy a display of treasures from artisans in Africa, Asia, and the Americas. Call 631-208-9203. Located at 120 Main Street in East Hampton.

SMILING IN THE DARKNESS - Oscar brand, guitarist and singer, will perform political satires, social commentaries, sing-alongs, and tall stories at the Hampton Bays Library at 2 p.m. Call 61-728-6241.

WHISKEY HILL STROLL - Meet at the intersection of Millstone Road and Lopers Path in Bridgehampton for a casual-paced 1 1/2 mile stroll with ocean views. Call 631-537-3858.

TUESDAY, 10

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE ONE ACT FESTIVAL - 10 one act plays, by students, will take place at the college at 7 p.m. Admission is free, donations are accepted. Call 631-287-8088.

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HOLIDAY GUIDE

A Little Something Sexy From Santa

When it's time to turn off the Christmas lights and turn up the heat (in the bedroom), one surefire way to save on energy bills is to select some items to spice up things between you and your lover. When you get into the giving state of mind, sometimes it's best to do that giving with as little clothing on as possible. With that caveat in mind, check out the gifts below for items that are sure to spice things up with the one you love.

With a nod to the grocery store and the confectioner, Jaqua Girls has come up with a sweet and sexy way to spend a night. Their Brown Sugar Shimmer Body Powder (\$25) smells yummy and tastes great – especially when sprinkled over that special someone. Just dust yourself with the powder for an all over glisten and get down to business. Available at beauty.com.

For those with a naughty streak, there's no better choice than the Slightly Naughty Weekend Kit (\$62) available from redenvelope.com. The kit includes everything you'll need for two days of delirious bliss, including a velvet blindfold, a feather tickler, Angelic Body Dust, Tender Kissing Glaze, vetiver massage oil, and flower garden flower soap. There is also a scroll with some suggestions about how to employ the treats in your pleasure kit – but you can probably figure out how to get a little naughty on your own.

There's something about getting naked and breaking out the massage oil that just appeals to (almost) everyone. With the Kama Sutra Massage Therapy Kit (\$25) you unleash the power of love with your hands and relax, rejuvenate and arouse your lover in oh so many ways. With five oils included (one for every week night) including Sweet Almond, Healing Blend, Serenity, Pleasure Garden and Soaring Spirit, this gift will have you anticipating Monday night like never before. Available at drugstore.com.

When you definitely want to land on Santa's naughty list, it's time to break out the Gourmet Body Paint (\$28) available at redenvelope.com. In three flavors – cocoa obsession, succulent strawberry and creamy caramel – this is definitely the choice for lovers who like dessert in bed. The three ten-ounce jars come with two paint brushes – but who needs paint brushes?

For those looking for a more literary experience there are always a few good reads out there to spice things up under the covers. *101 Nights Of Grrreat Romance* (the extra Rs are for really, really) is available at barnesandnoble.com for (\$24). The book contains perforated pages to be torn out with tips for both men and women on different pages so that you can tantalize your lover with sweet seductions. The only problem with this book? There are 365 days in the year, so they come up 264 days short.

It's difficult to say if this next book is a present for him, or a present for her. *How To Be A Great Lover* (\$16 at barnesandnoble.com) is an explicit instruction manual from sexpert Lou Paget. This book covers everything from setting the mood and kissing to chapters titled "The Outer Limits: Only for the Sexually Adventurous" and "Pearls and Other Passionate Playthings: Discover the Pleasure of Toys." For the adventurous in the audience this is a must read and it's sure to provide hours, days, even years of pleasure for partners.

For those who prefer the classics rather than the newest title on the shelf, there is always the *Kama Sutra* (\$14, available at barnesandnoble.com). This book has been around for thousands of years and it's tough to find a subject that was missed. It will definitely add a new element to the old routine. —J.M.



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Holi-Day By Day

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FRIDAY, 6

COUNTRY HOLIDAY – Every weekend through December 22, the Southampton Chamber of Commerce has its annual “Southampton Country Holiday” in Southampton Village. Santa Claus, Frosty the Snowman, and Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer will be there. Hayrides, buggy rides, and Christmas Carols. From 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call 283-0402.

LIGHTING OF THE WINDMILL – The 10th

annual event will take place at Southampton College at 5 p.m.

PRE-CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP – There is a holiday portfolio photo workshop from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Children’s Museum of the East End. “Comedy Improv” workshop at Watermill Community house from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, 7

ST. NICHOLAS HOLIDAY FAIR – From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. unique and hand crafted gifts are on sale. Refreshments served. 11 a.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre performance. Located at Christ Episcopal Church in Sag Harbor.

EAST END ART COUNCIL’S HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE OPEN – The marketplace will be open through December 23 featuring unique arts and

crafts in Riverhead. Open Monday to Saturday. Call 631-727-0900.

COUNTRY HOLIDAY – The Fire Truck and Festival of Lights Parade starts at 4:15 p.m. on Windmill Lane in Southampton. The Annual Tree Lighting is at 5 p.m. at Agawam Park. The Southampton Cultural Center party from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Center on Pond Lane.

HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE AND SMALL WORKS SHOW – Open at East End Arts Council through December 23. Featuring ornaments, fiber art, jewelry, ceramics, hand blown glass, woodwork, and objets d’art. Call 727-0900.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR – The First Presbyterian Church of Southampton has its annual holiday event from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheon from 11:30

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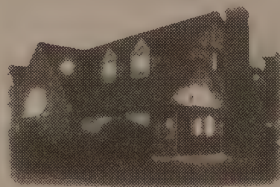
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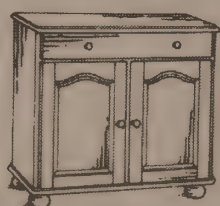


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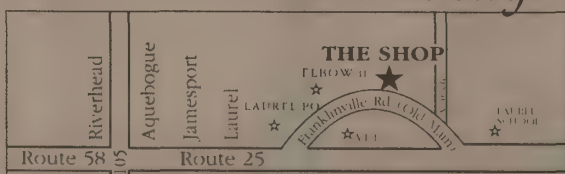
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What a wonderful weekend I had. My family came out; we ate, drank and were merry. My ten-year-old granddaughter Chelsea insisted that we shop. So shop we did.

Starting out in Sag Harbor the first store that Chelsea spotted was **Candy & Flowers** on Main Street. This store is literally filled to the rafters with beautiful gifts, candy and holiday decorations. She picked out a few things, didn't want to spend all her allowance in one store she explained to me, so she was very frugal. Good girl!

Right next door at **Andrew & Co.** there is lots of great merchandise to choose from. You will find a very imaginative collection of clothing, toys and accessories. A fun shop indeed.

Nearby at **Land Shark** my sister Paula picked up a few sweats at 20% off. There is a nice selection of ladies clothing and accessories here at very affordable prices.

We went to **Sag Harbor Variety** across the street where Chelsea picked out some great crafts to keep her occupied for the rest of the weekend. She made a beautiful wreath for her room for the Christmas Holiday.

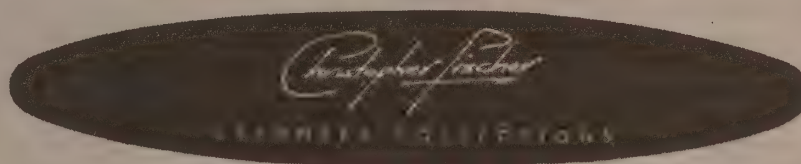
We took a nice drive to Main Street in Westhampton Beach because I heard through the grapevine that **French Pink** is well-stocked for the holidays with fabulous wraps, scarves, lots of new jewelry including Chan Luu and Me & Ro fragrance, bags, hats, accessories and so much more. They are now having a Christmas/Holiday sale with 20% to 40% off. Check out their great gift ideas and gift sets and you know the rest, they wrap and ship! Open only on weekends right now and will be open weekdays the week before Christmas. Get going the stuff is flying out the door. You can call Caroline and Corrie at 631-898-0025, they will be glad to help you.

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We drove over to one of my favorites, **T.J. Maxx** at the Bridgehampton Commons to see what was going on. The store was packed with holiday shoppers checking off their Christmas lists. There are sales galore that include household dinnerware, glasses, furniture, rugs, you name it, and you will find it here.

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It's A Wonderful... Time For A Christmas Movie

The lack of a date or a party to go to over the holidays can cause a common melancholic condition – holiday blues. You are not alone and you need to get over the idea that everyone except you is enjoying a festive party, warm fire and hearty rounds of Christmas Carols. Christmas also means nights at home trimming your tree, enjoying your own fire, trying out some new Christmas recipes, popping some popcorn and screening some venerable Christmas classics. Tune in.

Christmas classics are as old as Santa himself, and to watch them is to love them. And your Dad loves them too – in fact the whole family can enjoy them together. This will create family harmony, which is ultra-important and often hard to come by over the holidays. An easy way to calm everyone's holiday nerves is a good solid two hours of not having to talk to each other. The silence will be golden, allowing Hollywood to illuminate the true virtues of Christmas better than your mother's attempts at smoothing everything over.

It's A Wonderful Life has become such a Christmas tradition that channels start airing it as early as

Thanksgiving and play it all the way through to New Years. Starring Carry Grant and Donna Reed, this movie became an insta-classic in 1947 and has been a beloved Christmas tradition ever since. The movie tells the tale of George Bailey in the small town of Bedford Falls and how the Christmas spirit helps him solve his personal struggles. His heavenly messenger brings finances, family discord, and an impending scandal into perspective. *It's A Wonderful Life* is Yuletide greetings for everyone and is a fantastic way to get kids to appreciate classic filmmaking.

Other classics include *Miracle on 34th Street* starring Maureen O'Hara and a very young Natalie Wood, the 1951 Charles Dickens adaptation *A Christmas Carol* and the musical *White Christmas* with music by Bing Crosby and starring Danny K and Rosemary Clooney. Another timeless Christmas musical is *Holiday Inn* also with Bing Crosby along with Fred Estaire.

Christmas is a time for romance – of loves lost and loves found. The Christmas romance film has grown in importance ever since studio execs figured out that the holiday season falls in perfect sync with Oscar nominations. This has evolved into the Christmas blockbuster spanning many genres in itself including the very popular "Christmas Romantic Comedy." Films like *Sleepless in Seattle*, *You've Got Mail*

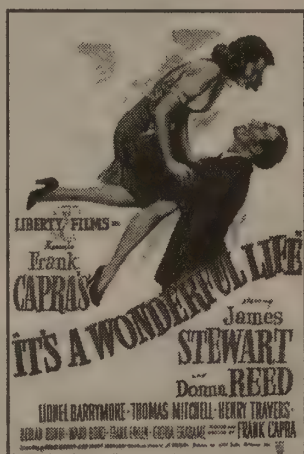
and *When Harry Met Sally*, use the holiday season as a backdrop for love, comedy and Meg Ryan. These films are known feel-good movies and are just as great on video with a bowl of popcorn and a fire, as they are in the movie theatre. Other Christmas romance films include *Serendipity* and *The Family Man* with Nicolas Cage.

Holidays are a wonderful time for a hearty chuckle. And there are some hilarious Christmas movies. A *Christmas Story* is many peoples' favorite movie of all time and certainly a Christmas classic. Ralphie and the family are hilariously dysfunctional and the film is one not to miss. Other dysfunctional holiday comedies like *National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation*, *Trading Places*, *Trains, Planes and Automobiles* and *Home Alone* are good options for holiday stress relief.

No one loves Christmas as much as kids, but animated classics like *Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer* and *The Grinch that Stole Christmas* can be enjoyed by all. Also gather the kids around and watch *Frosty the Snowman*, *Charlie Brown Christmas*, *A Nightmare Before Christmas* and *Stuart Little*. Other good children's movies are *The Santa Clause*, *Babes in Toyland*, *The Nutcracker* and *A Very Brady Christmas*. In theatres this year are two new holiday films, *The Santa Clause 2* with Tim Allen and *Eight Crazy Nights*, an animated Chanukah film starring Adam Sandler.

Vacation and the holidays are a great time to relax and watch some good movies. Enjoy our picks for holiday features and get out to the theatre and catch some of the new releases that are out this season. The most important thing is that you enjoy what you are watching, so sit back, relax and pop another bowl of popcorn. Happy Holidays.

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10:00 - 4:00 "Annual Christmas Sale," Our Lady of the Hamptons School
1:30 - 3:30 Horse & Buggy Rides, Victorian Carols
3:00 "Tea and Charles Dickens" Rogers Mansion
4:15 "Festival Of Lights," Decorated Fire Trucks Parade, Village Streets
5:00 "Annual Tree Lighting" Agawam Park
5:30 - 7:30 "Holiday Party w/ Santa" & photos at the Cultural Center
7:00 "Kapelye in Concert," The Parrish Art Museum

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

1:30 - 3:30 Hay Rides, ELMO, Frosty the Snowman & The Whalers Chorus

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

1:30 - 3:30 Horse & Buggy Rides, Victorian Carols
2:00 - 4:00 "Santa" visit at the Roger's Memorial Library, Morris Meeting Room
3:00 "Tea and Charles Dickens" Southampton Historical Museum
5:30 - 7:30 "Hearthside Cheer" Victorian decorated Rogers Mansion & The Southampton Historical Museum

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

11:00 "Victorian Design & Decoration," Preview Holiday Bazaar, the Parrish Art Museum
1:30 - 3:30 Hay Rides, ELMO, Rudolph & The Whalers Chorus
2:00 "Holiday Gift Workshop," The Parrish Art Museum

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The Gift That Keeps Giving

Creative shoppers have the opportunity to give a unique and lasting gift that will bring good cheer long after the holiday season has ended. Through the Conservancy's Adopt an Acre and Rescue the Reef programs, you can protect an acre of threatened rainforest area for your uncle or a stretch of untouched coral reef for your daughter. Just think of the thank you notes.

You can Adopt an Acre or Rescue the Reef for just \$75. Your special someone will receive a personalized certificate acknowledging the area being protected, as well as a colorful brochure on the site, a set of beautiful postcards and a subscription to the Nature Conservancy magazine. Whether you give or receive Adopt an Acre or Rescue the Reef as a gift, it says something special about you: You care about the world you live in and the last great places on Earth.

"These unique gifts will last long after the holiday decorations are put away," said Steve McCormick, president of The Nature Conservancy. "Giving or receiving these gifts provides someone with the satisfaction of knowing that he or she is helping to protect some of the most special and important places in the world."

Information about each of the programs, along with online donation forms, can be found on the Conservancy's Web site at nature.org/adoptanacre or nature.org/rescuetherreef. Those wanting to donate to Adopt an Acre or Rescue the Reef can also call toll-free

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The Conservancy's Adopt an Acre program provides critical funds for the protection of threatened rainforest areas. Since 1990, the Conservancy's Adopt an Acre program has helped protect over 600,000 acres of rainforest

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Launched in 1992, the Conservancy's Rescue the Reef program provides critical funds for the protection of coral reefs and marine life worldwide. The Rescue the Reef program has helped protect reef ecosystems in Indonesia, the Dominican Republic, the Florida Keys, and the islands of the South Pacific and the Caribbean.

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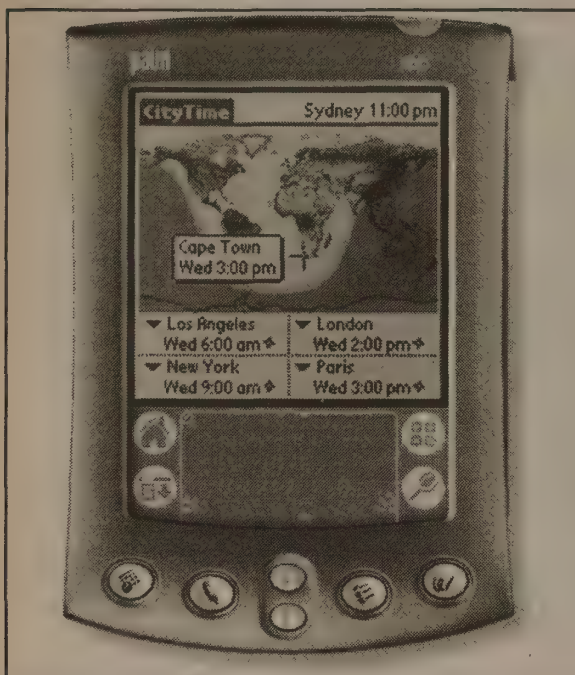
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Guess What Dad Wants?



It is hard to believe that the holidays are already here for some and almost gone for others. This year Chanukah started the day after Thanksgiving, which is already typically the largest shopping day of the year. So by the time this article comes out, Chanukah will virtually be over, but Christmas is less than a month away, so the rest of the holiday season will be just about ready to hit high hear.

For me, holiday shopping is not any fun. The pressure of having to find a present just does not work. I end up picking out the most random gifts. But as tough as it may be to find a present for my friends or my girlfriend or even my mother, it has always been most difficult finding something for my father. He's a tough nut to crack. The man has pretty much everything he wants and whatever he does not have he goes out and buys before the sun goes down anyway.

Electronics are usually a good bet for most fathers, but not mine. Anything electronic he uses for about a week before forgetting he has it. Not to mention that if he does use it I have to train him on it because he will not wear his glasses or even bother reading the instruction manual. On the other hand, electronics can be a good thing because after he is done fiddling with it, I can pick it up and call it my own. It is like

getting an extra gift! That is how I got my new cell phone.

This year my father keeps telling me he wants a Palm Pilot. This is ironic because the only reason he uses a computer in the first place is America Online. He likes the chat rooms. There are new palm pilots going for a hundred or two hundred dollars these days, but the best ones are in the three to four hundred dollar range. There is the Palm m130 Color Handheld for \$189 and the Palm m515 Color Handheld for \$259. They are the standard pocket organizers with color screens. But the Palm Tungsten T Handheld, \$466, has a screen comparable to any desktop computer monitor, able to display more than 65,000 colors, and includes an integrated radio and antenna. Still, I do not see a palm pilot in my father's future. It does not seem like it would do him much good. They do not have any chat rooms on them just yet.

This year I was thinking about picking up a new DVD player for my old man. A decent DVD player can be real inexpensive these days. Mintek has a portable DVD player that goes for just \$299. The LCD Screen is 5.8 inches with built in stereo speakers with an anti-shock system in the player to help stop skipping. Phillips has the new recordable DVD player. That goes for only \$599, which is remarkably less than the \$999 it was selling for only a few months ago. I knew there was a reason I loved the holiday season. Maybe this one should wait until after Christmas, it will probably be selling for under \$300 by then. But if you just want a regular, old-fashioned DVD player, Zenith has one for \$129. A nice slim design with upgradeable software for future technology.

It does not have to be something electronic, though that tends to be what dads have the most fun with. A couple of years ago my brother and I picked our father up a new leather jacket. It only cost \$260. Now you can get a leather jacket at the Gap or J Crew or Eddie Bauer or someplace similar for under a hundred. But a good winter leather coat still costs about \$200. My father does not wear his leather jacket all that much, he just enjoys saying he has one. It is too bad we are not the same size, too, or else I would be able to say I have a leather jacket. Well, the holidays are not over just yet.

—Brian Zapin

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Santa Wants To Shred

For some, the arrival of the cold weather, snow and winter storms means it's time to head south and spend the winter in Florida. They don't like the cold, they don't like scraping their car windows in the morning, they don't like bundling up to go to the end of the driveway to get the mail – in short, they don't like the winter. For others the arrival of the cold weather, snow and winter storms means it's time to play. They like the cold, they don't mind scraping their car windows and bundling up to get the mail because they understand that all of this means the mountains will be packed deep beneath piles of powder. Snow, sweet snow for as far as the eye can see and the ever inviting vertical to tear up as they strap on the skis or snowboard and shred the day away. For the skier or snowboarder on your list, Christmas is the perfect time to gear up and get ready to hit the slopes. With a few well posed questions you can get some sense of what they're looking for, and the list below may provide a good jumping off point.

For the skier, after boots, which are hard to make a present of, skis are the next piece of gear that make days on the hills memorable. Be forewarned, skis are not cheap, but neither is skiing so you'll definitely be rewarded with some big smiles if a skier at your house has a pair waiting for them under the tree. For all-mountain skiers a couple different skis would make their day. The Salomon X-Scream 9 Skis (\$650) offer superb control in everything from powder to crud. Featuring a Fintex shock-absorbing thermoplastic and fiberglass foil, these space-age boards are sure to please. Another good option for the entire mountain is

the Dynastar Intuitive 69C All Mountain (\$550), which features Autodrive technology with incredible edge grip, rebound and energy return.



If a new pair of skis are a bit financially overwhelming another great option is a subscription to *Ski* magazine. One year can be had for the bargain basement price of \$10 and it will give your favorite skier a chance to drool and dream of powder days ahead. The magazine features tips for improving your skills, the best travel destinations, equipment reviews and great stories about the steep and the deep.

No matter how great the snow is, you won't be having any fun if your feet are wet and freezing. Skiing or snowboarding for a few days in a row can make it difficult to keep your gear dry, especially boots. With the Seirus Boot Toasters (\$19), frozen wet feet will be a

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Warm feet deserve warm hands and with REI's All Mountain Gloves (\$30) you can be sure that your fingers will be toasty all day long. The warm, waterproof gloves are made with ErgoTex nylon shells and designed for anything the mountains can throw at you. For the ladies a good option is Columbia's Silverhollow Glove with Microtemp Insulation, which is a synthetic version of down and creates millions of tiny air pockets for all day warmth.

There is an ancient Chinese proverb that says, "While going downhill, one must see where they are going." To fulfill the proverb there is nothing better than the Uvex Apache Goggles with Lasergold Lite Lenses (\$80). With an anti-fog and anti-scratch lens that is optically correct and designed to absorb 100% of UVA, UVB and UVC, you'll have no problems seeing where you're going. Another good option is the Oakley O Frame (\$57), which offer superior peripheral and downward vision – always a great option when you want to see where you're going.

Another must have these days on the slopes is a good brain bucket – also known as a helmet. Everybody is wearing a helmet these days and for good reason. An intimate encounter with a tree can be made far more pleasant with the right protection. Like boots, helmets have to be fit to the individual so opt for a gift certificate for a helmet from a reputable store in your area.

Get ready to tear it up.

—Joshua May

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I would like to share this poem that my granddaughter **Krista Maria** sent to me in honor of Thanksgiving dinner...

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By **Krista Maria Tennariello**
Turkey dinner, turkey dinner,
Gather round, gather round.
Who will get the drumstick?

Yummy, yummy,
All sit down, all sit down.

Cornbread muffins,
Chestnut-stuffing,
Pudding pie,
One foot high.

All of us were thinner,
Until we came to dinner.

Me oh my, me oh my...

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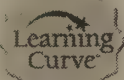
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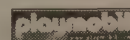


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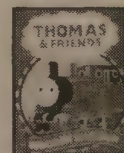
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Here Comes Bait And Tackle Claus

Christmas is near and in two more weeks shoppers will be freaking out, still trying to find that last minute gift for the "difficult" one on the list. Many folks on the East End find that the difficult one is the fisherman of the family. After all, if you don't fish how will you know what to get; bomber or popper, spinning or bait casting, treble or circle? This may sound like an untranslatable Egyptian language to you, or maybe not. In any case, here are a few suggestions for your finicky fisherman.

When looking for an angler's gift, one can't go wrong with the "must stop tackle shop" East End Bait and Tackle, located on Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays. They'll outfit you whether you're offshore for tuna or perusing the dock looking for the hottest snapper bite. In most fishermen's opinions, the number one gift from the ultimate tackle shop in the Hamptons is a custom-built fishing rod. East End's expert staff will work with you to build a rod that's right for the person who's using it and the fish they will be catching with it. If it's stocking stuffers you're looking for, East End has a huge selection of lures, terminal tackle (leaders, swivels, etc.) and

fishing accessories. If all else fails and you just have no idea what to get, a gift certificate to East End will bring a smile to any angler's face.



Let's say you're the type that's hooked on Internet shopping. It's easy, fast, and you can usually find tax-free out of state on-line stores. One site you must check out is www.Leatherman.com. For those who aren't familiar with the Leatherman company, they are the

producers of the number one all-purpose tool for the outdoorsman. In my travels on-line, I discovered their new tool called the Crunch. This tool is ideal for a fisherman or beach buggy enthusiast due to its strength and diversity. The Crunch weighs a feathery 6 ounces and incorporates vice-grip style pliers with 14 other useful tools. Another wise buy from Leatherman is the Micra. This keychain-sized multi-tool weighs in under 2 ounces combining handy scissors with eleven other everyday tools. Leatherman makes finding the right tool for the job fun and simple. Their web site, designed with Flash technology, lets you see each tool operating, and also has a section where you can enter your interests and receive suggestions on the right tool for you. Something else to keep in mind is that Leatherman products are all made of sturdy stainless steel and are guaranteed for life.

After you're finished with Leatherman.com, I would suggest checking out www.BassPro.com, the web site posted by *Offshore Angler* and *Bass Pro Shops* hunting and fishing catalogs. This company has almost any gift for your fishing or hunting enthusiast at very affordable prices, with on-line sales and gift categories such as "under \$20," "under \$50," etc. Of the thousands of gifts they have to offer, two hot picks I would suggest for an East End angler are the Extreme President's Tackle Bag and "Sport Fishing on Long Island," a video produced by Bennett Marine. The tackle bag is perfect for developing a well-equipped, organized angler for only \$30. If you're looking for something with a little more consistency, stop by East End Bait & Tackle to stock the bag before wrapping it. The video I recommend from BassPro.com, "Sport Fishing on Long Island," is perfect for anyone who fishes the waters of Long Island. It covers techniques and strategies that will help any angler, beginner or expert. One can spend hours discovering new gift ideas at BassPro.com. It's highly recommended for any last minute shopping.

With these ideas in mind, go shopping, buy gifts and create glowing smiles on the faces of your favorite family anglers. Keep in mind that most fishing is seasonal and gift certificates are always appreciated.

-Tom Haskell



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HOLIDAY GUIDE

Holiday Hot Spots And Happenings

The holiday season is upon us and it's time to gather the family in the SUV and start visiting a few hot spots for the holidays. Whether you enjoy driving around neighborhoods admiring the sparkling lights or taking a journey into the city, there is something for everyone.

On the eastern end of Long Island, you can try your hand at shopping for that perfect tree. There are a variety of places to select from an assortment of different types of beautiful trees and wreaths to display in your home.

On the North Fork they have Santa's located in Cutchogue which has an actual tree farm where you can pick out a tree and cut it down yourself. At the windmill in Sag Harbor you can pick up a wreath or tree with prices ranging from \$25-\$45. Say hello to Dan's Papers' Tom Ratcliffe, a Lion's Club volunteer for many years. Pay a visit to Christmas by The Bay to find some holiday decorations for the tree while you're in town as well. Marder's in Bridgehampton and Hren's in East Hampton offers an abundance of holiday greens and holiday cheer as well. Treasure Island in Wainscott is not to be missed for your final ornamental shopping.

Don't miss the Southampton Country Holiday. On December 7 Southampton Town will be holding their

annual Festival of Lights Fire Truck Parade and Annual Tree Lighting at Agawam Park. Call the Chamber of Commerce at 631-283-0402 for more infor-

First Night Greenport will be held on December 21. This annual holiday event will include music, dance and creative workshops for children and adults. "First Night is a community celebration through the arts that will help welcome in the New Year. This is a public celebration that revives the ancient tradition of marking the passage of time with art, ritual, and festivity in a present day context". Log onto firstnightgreenport.com for more information.

Remember not to forget about the season's offerings in New York City. This year's tree is a 76-foot, 7-ton Norway Spruce from Bloomsbury, New Jersey. The Rockefeller Center tree was lit this year on Wednesday, December 4. This has been a Christmas tradition since 1933 making this the 69th year. Let's not forget the Radio City Music Hall Christmas show. The last show is on January 5, so get tickets soon. It's always enjoyable to look at the window displays as well. Saks, Macy's and Lord & Taylor are exquisitely decorated.

Some of us may choose to ditch it all, and jump on a plane to a far away location. The Fiji islands sound perfect to me. The basic concept of the holidays is to relax and have fun with your family. The list of places to go and people see can be endless. Start with what you know and things you and your family will all enjoy and get going before the season is over.

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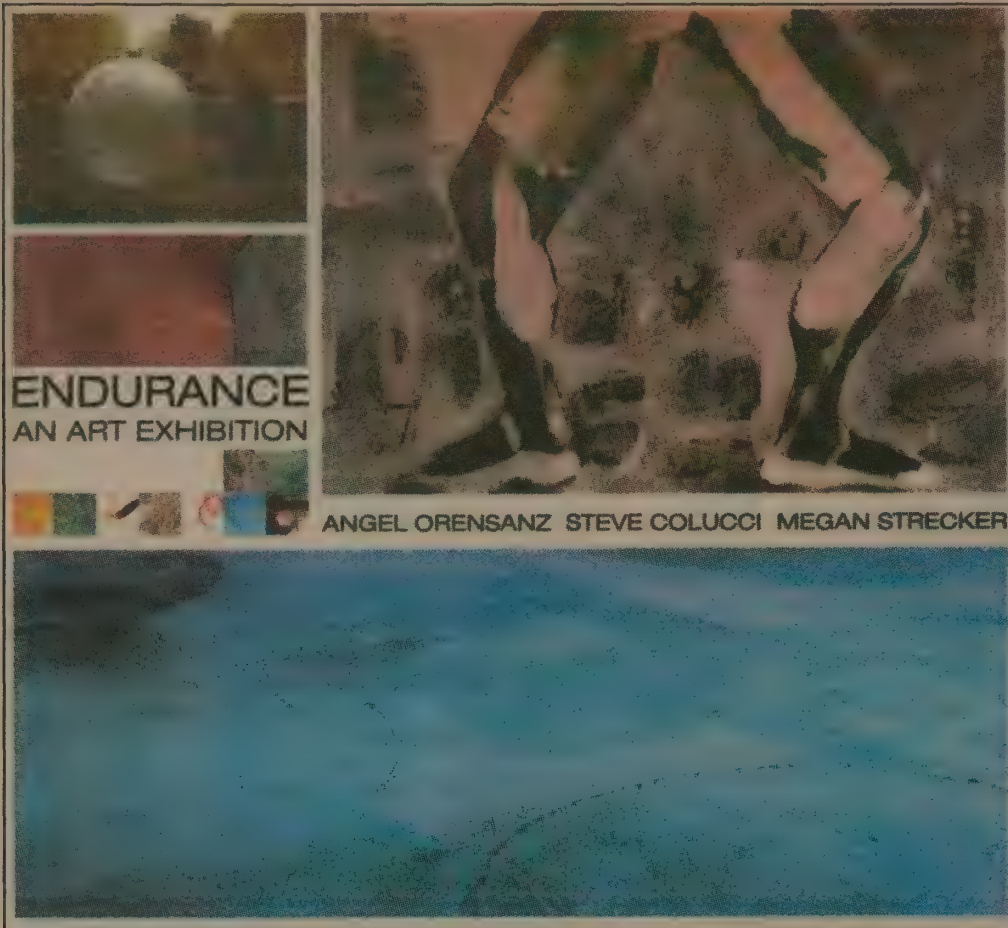
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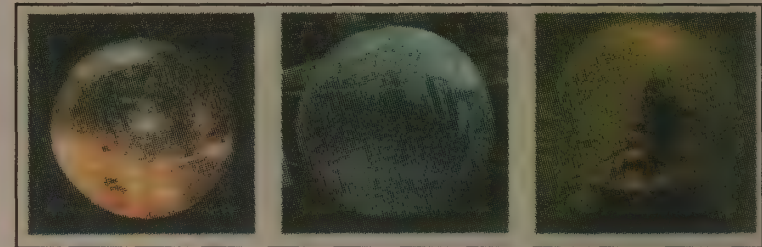
Endurance



In the mood to explore Manhattan's Lower East Side? If so, there is a "Gem" just waiting to open its door to you. The city's oldest reformed synagogue at 172 Norfolk Street, built in 1850, was the place to be the Thursday before Thanksgiving as the Angel Orensanz Foundation, owner of the synagogue hosted a most beautiful event called "Endurance" featuring many talented artists including Angel Orensanz, Steven Colucci and Megan Strecker. Upon entering this spectacular city landmark you are immediately juxtaposed between Gothic spirituality and modern art, rebellious in its dual sexuality, housed safely within the glorious Corinthian columns. Who is the rebel you ask? Steve Colucci, whose work is inspired by dance as he is a professional mime and by the life experience itself, manages women and men to pose nude in graceful dance-like and sensual positions almost too real for a painting. You learn a great deal about the artist through his work.

The other artists mentioned, Angel Orensanz whose art was "out of this world" and unpredictable and Megan Strecker using plaster and dyes to form sculptures that touched on her reflective soul and personality in a calming manner, helped balance out the evening. The mood of the evening was reflected in the music, a jazzy beat moving the diverse crowd to dance under the vaulted ceilings and Gothic columns. The event was a huge success but it was the soulful and captivating art that cast a seductive spell on the evening.

For more information you may log onto: www.artcolucci.com, www.artcolucci.com or www.orensanz.org.
-C. Fitzgerald



HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL



Don't miss the historical musical event at The Old Whaler's Church in Sag Harbor this weekend. The Hal McKusick Big Band will be performing the music of Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Thelonius Monk and many other notable jazz composers of the last 50 years. Clark Terry is the special guest this year. He has played with Count Basie and Duke Ellington. Hal McKusick has played with Benny Goodman, Buddy Rich, Dizzy Gillespie among many other jazz greats. He has been called the "master" of over fourteen musical instruments, as well as composing and teaching. Tickets are \$35 and you can buy them at Long Island Sound in East Hampton and

Southampton, Bookhampton in East Hampton, or at Kramoris Gallery and Canio's in Sag Harbor. Tickets will be available at the door, and there are student discount tickets as well. The show starts at 8 p.m.

Highway in Montauk. Call 631-668-2702.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL — Sip imported beers and cocktails at the historic bar or in front of the fire on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 631-725-3535.

WEST COVE BAR AND GRILL — DJ and karaoke start at 10 p.m. in Montauk. Half-priced beers all night. Call 631-668-2785.

OASIS — Lounge groove after 10:30 p.m. Dance overlooking Noyac Bay in Sag Harbor. Chill out in the tropical lounge on the waterfront. Call 631-725-7110.

RUBI RED — Red lounge and cocktails at the bar and check out the music from the Jim Turner Band with the Ocean People at 9 p.m. Call 631-907-8030.

NV — Nick Kraus, John Shapiro, and NV present the Third Annual After Thanksgiving Day Bash from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. The DJ will play a mix of hip hop, house, and reggae. Cover is \$10. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

PIERRE'S — Friday night at Pierre's. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres for ladies at the bar. Enjoy lounge grooves and create your own martinis. Late night menu and Euro music. Call 631-537-5110.

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STAR ROOM — Comedy Night, Sponsored by Nick Krauss. 631-537-3332.

MAIDSTONE ARMS — Music with pianist Kim Meyers from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 631-324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at this East Hampton institution.

GIORDANO'S — Tony Della sings popular and Italian favorites from 6 to 11 p.m.. Call 725-4444.

SATURDAY, 7

MARDI GRAS — At 7 p.m. the band, Crispy Chicken and the Hot Sauce All Stars will perform live jazz in Southampton. Call 631-259-0300.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE — Little Head Thinks performs at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call the Talkhouse for information and table

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NEW MOON CAFÉ — Phil Hummer and the Nirtos in East Quogue. Music starts at 8 p.m. Call 631-653-4042.

SEVEN — Saturday night DJ dance party with Tim Schroeder spinning in the upstairs lounge. The music starts at 10 p.m. in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-7727.

STAR ROOM — DJs start at 10 p.m. till late. Call 631-537-3332.

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MARY JANE'S — Rick McDonald appearing every Saturday night in the piano bar at the classy yet casual East Hampton restaurant. Music begins at 9:30 p.m. Come enjoy good company, Italian cuisine and great music.

RUBI RED — Live music by Alfredo Europa and Friends at 9 p.m. \$5 cover. Dancing, great food and rock n' roll in this swank red lounge in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8030.

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WORLD PIE — Jazz brunch in Bridgehampton. Jazz with Samba Sophistication at 12:30 p.m. with Stefanie Cardinali, Oliver Von Essen on keyboards and Rick Salter on percussion. Call for reservations at 631-537-7999.

PIERRE'S — The new modern bistro features live music with Stefanie Cardinali accompanied by Olivier Von Essen on piano and Peter Weiss on bass on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Dance your weekend away with music from 7-10 p.m. Call 631-537-5110.

SEVEN — NFL food and drink specials all day long in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-7727 for party information and

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FRIDAY, 6

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE — At 9 p.m., Reggae Night with Dollaman begins. Tickets are \$10. Call 631-267-3117 in Amagansett.

SEVEN — Friday night Happy Hour is the longest on Long Island, from 3 to 12 a.m. with beer and drink specials. Unwind and ring in the weekend in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-7727.

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

EAST HAMPTON ARTIST ALLIANCE AT TOWN HALL

With the relative lack of traditional gallery spaces in the Hamptons, alternate venues become more and more popular and prevalent. This is not a new phenomenon, of course, when we talk about New York. Optional spaces were the *raison d'être* for the various experimental art movements, and they continue to be so.

However, here on the East End, desire to get work shown is the primary motivation as well it should be. The latest space is an unusual one, according to this critic's experience: the courtroom in East Hampton's Town Hall.

Yet, the setting brings up some interesting issues: what's the objective of art in a place where civil and criminal cases are tried, where people are preoccupied and usually stressed out? A courtroom is not a pleasant

place; for that matter, neither is a hospital. (Speaking of which, unless it's a well known and wealthy institution when was the last time you saw original paintings in the lobby or waiting room? But at least most hospitals have gotten rid of those awful green walls.)

There's a case to be made that courtroom art should be calming; there's enough information overload and energy floating around as it is. If that's true, the current exhibit by the East Hampton Artist Alliance partially succeeds. This is not to suggest that the work is not good; it's simply acknowledging that atmosphere/objectives are salient in selecting/hanging art.

Yours truly would prefer more abstract, serene pieces in muted colors, paintings like Marie Rosso's "Sea Story" and Giglio Dante's "Canto." Even Minna Karen's "Main Beach at Night" is a good choice although it's not

totally abstract.

Besides abstraction, a calm ambiance can also be created when smaller works are not hung together as we have now, reserving most space, instead, for larger canvases.

Even so, there are some wonderful works that counter the courtroom's stiff, formal demeanor: consider Casey Anderson's "Beach Path to a Clearing," Ruth Nasca's "Shinnecock," Miriam Dougenis' "Blue Tower," and Hector de Cordova's "Silence" evoking high energy and spirits. Serence works by Ursula Thomas ("Spring") and Diana Plitt ("Maidstone Harbor") are likewise effective.

A very positive aspect of the show is its local scenes, capped off by Eleanor Leaver's "Our Town." That says it all.

HONORING THE ARTIST: BERT STERN

The unique aspect regarding icons is that they never die. Figuratively, that is. This week's cover featuring Marilyn Monroe proves the point: she's as meaningful today as she was when she died. No doubt about it.

Asking Ms. Monroe's photographer, Bert Stern, to explain what qualities make up an icon, however, causes a little more doubt. "Movie stars are appealing, magical," Mr. Stern says, thinking out loud. "They are often beautiful, but even ugly can be beautiful."

We're confused. How about a more specific question: Who represents a contemporary icon to him?

Mr. Stern answers without hesitation, "Jennifer Jason Leigh. She's dangerous, fun, interesting... I'm attracted to women. They're like candy."

We still need more clarification. Is he saying that he thinks only women can be icons?

Again, Mr. Stern answers quickly and succinctly. "No

Gary Cooper is an icon. So is Paul Newman. I just happened to photograph them. Cary Grant and Marlon Brando are, too. But I'm not sexually attracted to men."

We're still clueless regarding icons. Mr. Stern finally helps out. "What my camera does is capture the aura of that person. It's spiritual. I know it when it happens. I really don't do the picture. Photographs are not taken by me."

Now we get it. An icon is spiritual, too, like Mr. Stern's aura. Sometimes the more abstract a notion, the more it makes sense.

What happens if Mr. Stern can't grasp that aura? Correction, if his camera can't find it. "If a subject can't open up, I can't photograph that person. I know immediately from the moment someone

walks into the studio whether I can photograph them."

Once in a blue moon, another individual finds Mr. Stern a subject they know will be the right one for him. Barbara Slate, a cartoonist and illustrator for *Barbie* magazine, found a little girl roller skating in Central Park.



Photo by Irving Penn

"Barbara took me to Central Park saying I had to see this young girl," Mr. Stern explains. "She was thirteen at the time. When she took her to my studio a month later, I took a whole roll of film. But I threw it away. It didn't work. Yet there was something about her that stuck with me. I have photographed her every year since then. She's in her thirties now and an actress."

Obviously, Mr. Stern is a man who trusts his instincts. It's a trait that has turned him into a well-respected photographer and the creative genius behind ads for Dansk and Smirnoff, for example. Instinct has also served him effectively when he first saw a still life photograph by Irving Penn. He was eighteen at the time.

"It's then I decided to become a photographer," Mr. Stern says with conviction. No doubt about it.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Stern's photographs are included in a recent book, Photographic Icons, Vol. #2; available from Amazon.com. He has also started a non-profit foundation with his children, which will implement an archive of his photographs.

HAMPTON ART EVENTS & OPENINGS

ANN KNOB GALLERY – On Saturday, the gallery continues its holiday brunches, "Deck the Halls." Cider, coffee, and pastries while you shop. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. featuring small works by local artists. Call 631-324-3443.

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Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets - Friday-Sunday at 1:00, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. Monday-Thursdays at 5:00 and 8:10 p.m.

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and 10:15 p.m. Monday-Thursdays at 5:10 and 8:00 p.m.
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Analyze That - Friday, and Monday-Thursdays at 4:45, 7:40 and 10:00 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 12:10, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

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Solaris - Friday-Sunday at 1:10, 4:20, 7:10, and 9:50 p.m. Monday-Thursdays at 5:30 and 8:10 p.m.

Treasure Planet - Friday-Sunday at 1:00, 5:00, 7:30, and 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursdays at 5:20 and 7:50 p.m.

Frida - Friday-Sunday at 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, and 10:00 p.m. Monday-Thursdays at 5:10 and 8:00 p.m.

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ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

This is a good film, well worth seeing and probably will end up as a cult film. As I questioned those leaving the performance while waiting to enter the theater, the responses to my question, "How was it?" were a producer's nirvana - "excellent," "very good," "spectacular." So

Frida (+)

I waited for it to unfold with expectations of seeing a film that was entitled to be in the top 10. It wasn't, but it is good and well worth seeing.

I think the adoring responses include respect and affection for Salma Hayek, who not only played Frida, but was the primary producer and worked on this film for ten years, beating out a host of others who wanted to make and star in it, including, it is reported in the media, Madonna, whose recent remake of *Swept Away*, bombed.

Now to the flick. Frida Kahlo, a woman born of a Mexican mother and German Jewish father, who became the mistress and then wife of muralist Diego Rivera and, reports the film, mistress of Trotsky, who was seeking safety in Mexico from Stalin and was assassinated by a trusted aide who was Stalin's agent. Regrettably, that story was not part of the movie, but the strength, intelligence, courage and artistry of Frida were. Early on, she suffered a major accident that crippled her and which she nevertheless overcame. She had her regular sexual affairs openly and notoriously, unlike women in the Spanish culture. She pursued and married Diego Rivera, one of the world's great muralists, and the two were major communists in Mexico. There is minor anecdotal reporting of Rivera's mural bought by Nelson Rockefeller. Rivera would not take Lenin out of the mural, so Rockefeller did, ordering he be painted out. There were brief references to the lesbian part of her character with a great tango scene showing her as the dominant partner dancing with a woman.

So, why didn't the movie totally work? Because the material was so enormous and there were so many stories to be told in depth which is impossible to do in an hour and a half. But what they did tell was well told.

Before Ed Koch was a film critic for Dan's Papers he was the mayor of New York City.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

Sittin' and doin' nuttin' here on Hilton Head Island off of South Carolina, I remake myself, not necessarily into a new man, just different. Away from New York's churning ocean and initiative, I take on the molasses-syrupy flatness of the Carolina ocean that is like the Hamptons ocean after it has churned out all the exciting fresh bubbles. My remade self is rested but restless for my original self.

I feel the same about remade movies. Just how much motivational inspiration does it take to remake a film? So, why does an ace director like Steven Soderbergh remake *Solaris*, an adaptation of a 1961 cult novel that in 1972 was made into a film by Andrei Tarkovsky, the grand Russian auteur, and shrugged off by the current production company as "too long." First, *Titanic's* James Cameron was interested, but passed. Soderbergh had remade *Traffic*, the European TV series, which was a critical and meaningful success. His version was much more popularized and therefore a hit. His *Traffic* was Academy Award stuff. Then, there was his latest, a turnaround to independent (ahem) film making, *Full Frontal*, vacantly rear-ended by critics and audiences. In between, another hit, *Ocean's Eleven*, where he got into bed with George Clooney (please, it's just show biz vernacular). They are partners in Section Eight a production company out of Warner's. They put out the recent *Welcome To Collingwood*, a kind of "unmade bed" of a movie.

Nightlife (continued from page 46)

game times.

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Solaris, Catch Me If You Can

Now, back to the original question, why? As responded to by mountain climbers, "Because it's there." Somethin' to do, I guess. Why not do a sci-fi movie where a widower (and also a psychologist), George, is spun into a space station orbiting a weird planet, *Solaris*, that is doing very strange things to the crew mentally. The analyst gets even more spaced-out when he encounters his dead wife! Now, analyze *THIS!* A second encounter of the closet kind! Physical intergalactic intercourse? Are we talking necrophilia? Are we talking *2001: A Space Odyssey* meets *Last Tango in Paris* as described by the chairman of Fox Filmed Entertainment? Are we talking, space travelers' appetites whetted by oleomargarine spiked with *Tang*? Can we believe the advertising of *Solaris* as a "brainy" movie? I don't think so. But, hey, it is well made, the Soderbergh way. Clooney needs a shave but Natasha McElhone is lovely though risen to spacey heights. And so, to bed. (A newspaper term)

As long as I'm in a Scroogy mood, let's talk about a Christmas movie, yet to come (release date December 25) *Catch Me If You Can*. This movie came about much like *Solaris*, just change the names. Writer, Jeff Nathanson came up with a good script for a story kicking around s-

tudios for over ten years. Three or four directors came and went, even with Leonard Di Caprio signed and James Gondolfini possibly to co-star. The deal faded and a distant star appeared. Steven Spielberg directs. Well, Tom Hanks and

Spielberg being past bedfellows (not strangers) reunited. Hanks co-stars with Di Caprio.

Spielberg and Hanks, with care, hung their steel helmets up on a peaceful, antler hat rack (stag, not reindeer) and took their gifts east. Hanks is an FBI agent out to get Di Caprio who is an imposter of great talent, as well as con man and passer of rubber checks.

Mr. Spielberg sees this as another study of father-son relationships. Hanks loves the theme. Oh, the theme. It's the "true" story of Frank Abagnale, Jr. who was a doctor, a pilot, and, you name it - but wasn't. Perhaps unknown to Dream Works, in 1961, Tony Curtis starred in *The Great Imposter*, the "true" story of Ferdinand Demara, who was able to pass as a doctor, naval officer and you name it. Get this: Spielberg's imposter did his imposter in the 1960's after the Curtis movie. Did Abagnale remake himself into Demara? Is *Catch Me*, basically a remake of *Great Imposter*? I haven't remade up my mind.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

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2 P.M. Saturday, December 14 - SABRINA

A bright holiday bauble. The lots of color added remake of the Audrey Hepburn/Bogart original, adds more gilt to the other L.I. Gold Coast, Glen Cove, where Scroogy, business only, Harrison Ford is made to appreciate the cheer in the world by his chauffeur's young daughter. It's a lush, very-merry movie.

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theater review: flower drum song



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Look Away," but it lacks the compelling story that makes a great musical.

Contemporary playwright David Henry Hwang (*M. Butterfly*) has updated the Oscar Hammerstein II/Joseph Fields script, based on C.Y. Lee's book, for this production. The result is politically correct but it leaves mostly two-dimensional, stereotypical characters. The cast make the most of what is written and the music is delicious, so this is still an enjoyable musical theater experience.

By the end of the second act the talented Lea Salonga, who plays the female lead Mei-Li, does breathe such life into the character that a viewer's heart hurts when she sings her song of hopeless loss, "Love, Look Away." Jose Llana, playing Mei-Li's love interest Ta, does as best he can with his "No. 1 Son"-type role but he is not as strong a performer as Ms. Salonga.

Sandra Allen, as nightclub star Linda Low whose big numbers are "I Enjoy Being a Girl" and "Fan Tan Fannie," is attractive and crisp. Jodi Long is outstandingly funny as Madame Liang, and her vocal chords

shine in "Grant Avenue" and "Don't Marry Me." Randall Duk Kim, as Ta's father and Madame Liang's love interest, has to play the straight man but he lights a spark in the "Don't Marry Me" duet. Alvin Ing is funny as Wang's sidekick Chin, Hoon Lee is earnest as immigrant Chao, and Allen Liu adds another comic element as Harvard.

Director/choreographer Robert Longbottom opens the show with a symbolic dance-pantomime to "A Hundred Million Miracles," depicting the perilous and torturous 1950s escape of men and women from Red China. He then moves the show along at a fast clip. Robin Wagner's scenery and Gregg Barnes's costumes are Broadway-colorful and flashy, especially as lighted by Natasha Katz.

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Dan's Papers They Made The Movie Here Film Festival 2002

NETWORK

Saturday December 7, at 2 p.m. Dan's Papers' "They Made The Movie Here" FREE Film Festival continues at Southampton College. At that time, Duke Hall will be shaking with the thunderous sound of furious voices shouting, "We're mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore!" Don't call the gendarmes. It isn't necessarily the audience reacting to next week's presentation of *Sabrina* being the last for this season. Instead, the "mad as hell" line and, other harsh sounds emanate from the outrageously, melodramatic, four-Oscar 1976 film

Network, which was the product of the celebrated television dramatist, Paddy Chayefsky's Quixotic, raging anger. His original screenplay for *Network* is a broadly satirical diatribe denouncing the television industry and the commercial world in general. The film was directed by Sidney Lumet, East Hampton's own formidable windmill tilter. He initially directed a lot of television, then in 1957, made a brilliant feature film debut with *12 Angry Men*, from a television play by Reginald Rose. So, he and Mr. Chayefsky were well qualified to take wild whacks at the small screen's spinning powers. In *Network*, they

stretch a fantastic yarn, sparing nothing in imagining the far-out lengths that television will go for ratings.

Network is a no holds barred, in your face, suspicious accusation of Industries' lack of ethics. It's a great colorful, off-color, joking, name calling, whistle blowing fantasy (or is it) about greedy conspiracies and ideologies gone berserk. On top of that, it has a large and impressive cast. Peter Finch is a bellowing, can't-tell-if-he's-drunk or just nuts, newscaster who wants everyone to stick their heads out the window and scream, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!" Faye Dunaway is at her best as a predatory programmer. She gets it ON in business by dominating and decimating rivals and gets OFF sexually by talking business during the act. The news chief is staunchly done by a ravaged-looking William Holden. He is the best friend of the gone-mad news commentator and then "prophet." They had been "Edward R. Morrow" newsmen, but now, they are disillusioned boozers.

Dunaway wants control of Holden's department, so she seduces him. It's a love affair made in hell and an Amagansett motel. Beatrice Straight gives a true, stressed performance as Holden's bereft wife. Ned Beatty is the controlling chairman of the TV network and just about everything, with an evangelical passion for big business. Robert Duvall is a shark-like V.P. in charge of hatcheting for Beatty and his conspirators.

Room is made in this movie for everything and everyone: a black militant group with their own Patty Hearst, and a fortune teller, and gossips, you name it — and all agree that if someone has a low rated TV show, he should be shot. Do the filmmakers go too far? Is it all unbelievable or far out? As far out as Mr. Chayefsky reaches, Mr. Lumet works his damndest to keep it believable. And it works.

Network is over-loaded with messages. Chayefsky and Lumet are swift messengers from the time of social message plays and movies. However, Sam Goldwyn had said, "If you want a message, go to Western Union." Today, the telegram is essentially gone, partly, because people associated it with bad news. Now it's the same with social message movies — they are considered downers. Today's movies' messages have to be so terrible, so awfully destructive and incredible that the bad news arrives as simple oddities. It is with *Network*, the social statements are so exaggerated, they are entertaining to the viewer. Smart fellas, Paddy and Sid.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals.

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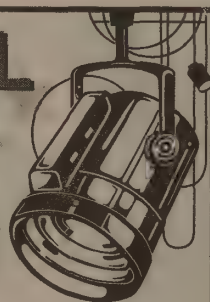
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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

With Thanksgiving a recent memory it's difficult to believe that Christmas is only a couple of weeks away. The winter holidays is always a bit trying what with shopping, and cooking and visiting friends and relatives – so let's begin. With just a little do-ahead planning and some extra effort it is generally helpful to have simple holiday foods such as crunchy cheese straws, savory roasted pecans and a Christmas cookie or two on hand even if plans for sumptuous feasts are not on the agenda.

At a recent dinner I couldn't resist devouring the most delicious spiced pecans at cocktail time. The pecans are roasted with honey and butter until they are golden with just the right crunch. Flavorful cheese straws, sharp with cheddar and cayenne, can also be marvelous at cocktail time and are excellent with alcoholic beverages.

John Clancy is a name that some of my readers may remember. His career embraced every aspect of cooking. He was an expert baker, cooking teacher, cook book author and restaurateur. He served as chef for Time-Life Books and taught in James Beard's kitchen for many years. He was also a guest teacher at my former cooking school in Tenafly, New Jersey. I have fond memories of my association with John. Here is his beloved Christmas cookie recipe adapted for this column.

ADDICTIVE ROASTED PECANS

They truly are!

Yield: 3 cups

3/4 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 teaspoon cayenne
1 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
3 cups pecan halves

Preheat oven to 250 degrees
Line a baking sheet with foil.

1. Mix curry, cayenne, garlic powder and 1 teaspoon salt in a bowl. In a saucepan melt butter with honey

and remaining 1/4-teaspoon salt over medium heat. Add pecan halves and stir to coat. Add spice mixture and toss to coat the pecans evenly.

2. Spread pecans one layer deep in the prepared baking sheet. Bake until dry and toasty, about 40 minutes. Cool completely. If any pieces stick together, separate them. Store in a clean, waxed paper lined cookie tin at room temperature. Can prepare up to 2 weeks ahead.

CHEDDAR CHEESE STRAWS

Sharp with cheddar and cayene, these crispy cheese straws are excellent with alcoholic beverages.

Yield: about 3 1/2 - 4 dozen

8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter, softened
8 ounces extra-sharp cheddar cheese, grated
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper (or more if you like them a bit hotter)
1 cup all purpose flour, sifted

Preheat oven to 375 degrees

1. Cream butter with the cheese and seasonings in a large mixing bowl until smooth. Stir in flour with a large wooden spoon then knead in the bowl until smooth. Add up to 1/4 cup additional flour if mixture is too soft and buttery. Wrap the dough in waxed paper and refrigerate for one hour.

2. Roll out the dough to about 1/4-inch thickness. With a sharp knife cut strips about 1/2 inch wide by 4-inches long. Line up strips on an ungreased baking sheet and refrigerate for 30 minutes until well chilled.

3. Squeeze in sides at even intervals to give it the effect of a twist. Continue until all are done. Use a second cookie sheet as necessary. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly golden and crisp. Do not brown. If using two cookie sheets, refrigerate the extra "straws" until ready to bake. Carefully place the straws on a rack to cool. Store in a clean, waxed paper lined cookie tin. Can prepare up to several days ahead.

RASPBERRY CHRISTMAS COOKIES

Adapted from John Clancy's Christmas Cook Book.

Yield: about 4 dozen

1/2 pound (2 sticks) unsalted butter
2/3 cup granulated sugar
2 large egg yolks
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 cups all purpose flour, sifted
1/2 cup raspberry preserves
Confectioners sugar

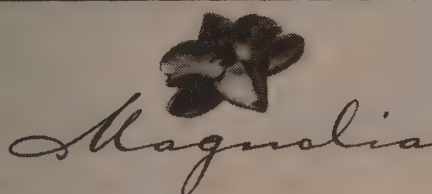
Preheat oven to 375 degrees

Lightly greased parchment or Silpat lined cookie sheet

1. In bowl of electric mixture or in a mixing bowl cream the butter and sugar until very light in color. Add the egg yolks and continue to beat until the mixture is fluffy. With a wooden spoon stir in the vanilla then gradually sift in the flour and stir until smooth.

2. To form the cookies, pat 1 tablespoon of dough at a time into a 1-inch diameter ball and place it on a prepared cookie sheet. Continue until all are done. With your fingertip make an indentation in the top of each cookie. Spoon a bit of preserves into each indentation.

3. Bake the cookies on the middle rack of the oven for about 8 minutes, or until edges turn a pale golden brown. Transfer cookies to a rack to cool. Store in a waxed paper-lined cookie tin for up to 2 weeks. Tap confectioner's sugar through a sieve over cookies when ready to serve.



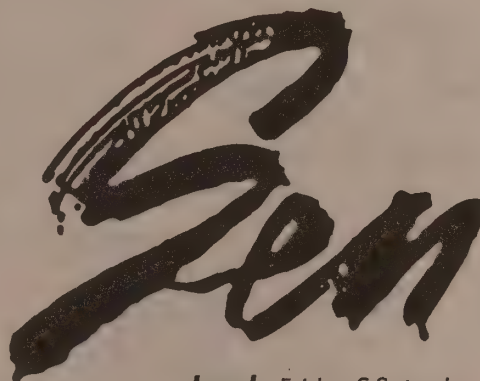
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Dining In The Hamptons

What's my favorite thing about World Pie in Bridgehampton? It's easy? No, that doesn't really do it justice. I'm easy? No, that does not sound right either. The thing is, World Pie has something for everyone. It is the place for the pizza lover, the late night bar dweller, the lounge lover, the sports fan, the kids, the grandparents, the gourmand... yes, all of us.

Since it opened in 1999, it has evolved. It has fine tuned the menu, developed a loyal (if not fanatical) bar crowd and turned into a real Hamptons institution. What this means exactly, depends on who you are talking to, but the truth is no matter what time you stop by, World Pie is busy. And they serve seven nights a week until midnight. And that, in and of itself, makes the place unique.

It is really busy on a Sunday night, when my friend and I belly up to the bar, like we usually do, this time with a critical eye, not as friends of the staff who have become my version of Cheers and everybody does know your name. World Pie is a place I like to go alone (or with anywhere from one to ten friends), because the bar is so welcoming and you can get a light meal and a nice glass of wine in the warmth of the wood-burning oven. But tonight I am far from alone, because the staff has decided to give us the extra-special red carpet treatment. Tiny plates of antipasto and appetizers start to show up immediately and I get to try things on the menu that are new to me. (I suffer from a condition in which I enjoy my regular selections so much



that I find myself ordering them again and again.)

On Sunday, Charlie, who has become one of my favorite people in town, really turned on the charm. And this is genuine, because Charlie is naturally delightful as are the rest of the staff. On Mondays Dennis makes me laugh, on Tuesdays Steve tells great stories and on the weekends Charlie charms the hell out of the men and women alike.

The tiny plates arrived slowly, allowing us to enjoy our cocktails. We started with a mesclun salad with lightly grilled calamari, a charred chickpea and tomato salad and wood-fired artichokes that were out of this world. Superb followed great with an impressive grouping of tequila shrimp nachos, graham cracker crusted calamari and baked oregonata clams. The appetizers were tasty, and not too heavy. The calamari tasted truly fresh and the clams were not overstuffed with too many breadcrumbs. I was happy. And the simple green salad was great, the vinaigrette is lovely and allows the flavors of the fresh greens to come through.

I have sampled most of the salads at World Pie and I love them all. I love the goat cheese, arugula and raddi-

chio served with peppery Belgian endive and the El Diablo salad of Thai glazed chicken and spicy, roasted beets. My friend loves the Nina salad which is a blue cheese-lovers dream composed of chopped romaine, red onion, beefsteak tomato, crumbled blue cheese and tossed with blue cheese dressing. It sounds like too much for me, but some people swear

by it. And that is just the thing, World Pie pulls off an extremely diverse menu and does justice to all the flavors. Many of the dishes pay homage to the wood-burning oven in the back without tasting overly smoked or burnt. The flavors are brought to life, and things are melded well without being confused.

We take a break from eating, find comfort in our glasses of wine and say hello to a familiar group of World Pie denizens who have just come in. And then treats started coming.

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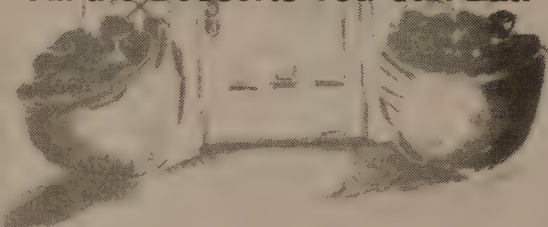
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The Parma pizza comes out first, thin and crispy, crowned with deliciously salty prosciutto and drizzled pesto. My friend has ordered the lamb chops and polenta, because Charlie says they are off the charts. And he is right. With over twenty pizzas and ten pastas to choose from – you almost don't want to go for the specials, which change nightly – but they are spectacular. There is also a nice selection of entrees like Margarita chicken and pork tenderloin, and they always offer a steak on the menu. There are lots of choices for kids and larger portions for the family to share.

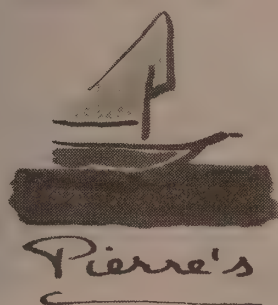
World Pie is getting ready for the holiday season. This Sunday, December 8, they are having a tree-lighting party on the patio, with eggnog and spiced cider. Charlie will be wearing a Santa's hat and Cookie will lead the crew in Christmas carols. It will be a good time for sure, because all of the friends of World Pie will want to stop by and wish them well. If you can't make it, come by anytime over the holidays, the place will definitely be full of holiday cheer, the convivial staff will take care of you and your friends, and fill you plates with World Pie's delicately simple cuisine. Happy Holidays.

Don't forget World Pie's killer Sunday brunch, with live jazz all day by Stephanie Cardinali. World Pie is open seven nights a week, serving lunch and dinner until midnight.

—Jessica Romm

Correction:

The address and phone number given for the Star Room were incorrect in last week's review. The address is 378 Montauk Highway, Wainscott, and the phone number is 537-3332.



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Cocoa Peanut Butter Cup Oatmeal Cookies
3 Dozen

1 1/2 cups packed brown sugar
1/2 pound (2 sticks) butter, softened
3/4 cup peanut butter

2 eggs
2 tsp. vanilla
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1 tsp. baking soda
2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
35 miniature peanut butter cup candies, unwrapped, halved

Heat oven to 350°F. In large bowl, beat sugar, butter and peanut butter with electric mixer until creamy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. In medium bowl, combine flour, cocoa and baking soda; mix well. Add to peanut butter mixture; mix well. Stir in oats and candy. Drop dough by level 1/4 cupfuls 3 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake 12 to 14 minutes or just until cookies are slightly firm to the touch. (Do not overbake.) Cool 1 minute on cookie sheets. Transfer to cooling racks. Cool completely. Store tightly covered.

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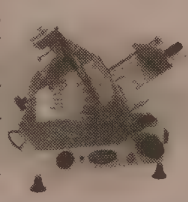
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Full Size Holds 48 - 12" x 20" Food Pans - 2 1/4" Spacing (w/ combo)
Half Size Holds 12 - 18" x 26" Bun Pans - 2 1/4" Spacing

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Heated	\$1260.00	\$1140.00
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Dining In The Hamptons

Winter Drinks



As the weather outside grows increasingly cold and frightful and staying indoors becomes ever more enticing – you know, the fire is so delightful – the time of year has arrived to stay indoors and curl up with a nice cocktail. The below drinks are festive, timely and selected to make a party for ten or two a rousing success.

CRANBERRY CHAMPAGNE COCKTAIL

2 well-chilled 750-ml. bottles champagne or sparkling cider
1 cup well-chilled cranberry juice cocktail, or to taste
3 tablespoons Grand Marnier or other orange-flavored liqueur, or to taste, if desired
In a large pitcher stir together well the champagne, the cranberry juice cocktail and the Grand Marnier.
Makes about 7 cups, serving 8.

VODKA GIMLET SPRITZER

1 1/2 ounces (1 jigger) vodka
1 ounce (2 pony) Rose's lime juice
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
Chilled seltzer or club soda
1 lime slice for garnish
In a tall glass combine the vodka, the Rose's lime juice, the fresh lime juice, and 4 ice cubes. Fill the glass with the seltzer and stir the drink. Garnish it with the lime slice.
Serves 1.

MOSCOW MULE II

1 jigger (1 1/2 ounces) vodka
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
Ginger beer (available at specialty foods shops), chilled
Into a tall glass filled with ice cubes, pour vodka, lemon juice and ginger beer and stir the drink well.
Serves 1

CRANBERRY HOT TODDY

4 tangerines
1/3 cup whole cloves
3 quarts pure unsweetened cranberry juice
2 cups sugar, or to taste
3 cups amber rum if desired
Cut tangerines crosswise into 1/4-inch-thick rounds and remove seeds. Stud rind of each tangerine round with 4 or 5 cloves. In a large saucepan, simmer cranberry juice, tangerine rounds, and sugar, covered, 5 minutes. Stir in rum.
Serve toddies with clove-studded tangerine rounds in heatproof glasses.
Makes 16 cups

CIDER AND TEQUILA HOT TODDY

4 cups apple cider
1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
1/2 cup tequila
1/4 cup Triple Sec or other orange-flavored liqueur
Garnish: lime slices
In a saucepan heat cider and cranberry juice cocktail just until hot (do not let boil) and remove from heat. Stir in tequila and liqueur. Serve toddies in mugs, garnished with lime slices.
Makes about 6 cups

-JM

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7:30 pm - \$45 per person plus tax and gratuity. (A la carte menu also available)

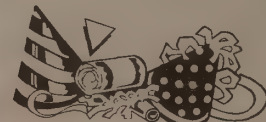
Sunday: Family Value Dinners

5:30 - 10:00 pm. Adults, \$14.95, children, \$6.95 per person, plus tax and gratuity.



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New Year's Eve at the Ram's Head Inn



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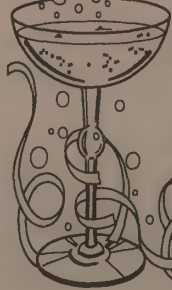
Second Course Served in the Dining Room
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presented over a butter poached lobster claw

Third Course
Confit of Duck Terrine
served over a wild mushroom ragout & drizzled black truffle oil

Fourth Course
Pan Seared Turbot Fillet
with sage gnocchi

Fifth Course
Roasted Loin of Lamb Wellington
over sauteed haricots verts with a lamb demi glace

Sixth Course
Baby Fries & Salads with Roasted Figs
tossed with a champagne vinaigrette & crumbled Roquefort



Dessert Course
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Dining In The Hamptons

The holidays are here and our local hotspots are jumping. **Tierra Mar** in Westhampton Beach will host a Holiday Party on Friday, December 13. The party is open to large groups or individuals. A three-course dinner will be served accompanied by DJ music. The cost is \$45 per person not including beverages, tax and gratuity. Call (631) 288-2700 for reservations.

Mardi Gras in Southampton will be presenting musical entertainment throughout the month of December. The schedule is as follows: December 13 Golden Fist of Fury; December 14 Bobby Nathan; and on December 20 The Lone Sharks.

Turtle Crossing in Amagansett closed its doors for a winter break beginning on December 2. The Southwestern-style restaurant will re-open in mid-March.

Citarella in East Hampton and in Water Mill has some favorite specialties available for your holiday celebration. Gourmet Stuffing Mix, Nougat with Roasted Almonds & Pistachios, Dried Fruit-Glazed Fruit and Nut Trays and Marron Glaces are all Citarella-made holiday treats!

George Martin will host a food and wine pairing presented by House of Burgundy on Tuesday, December 10 at 7 p.m. Wine director Chris Corsano, will present the wine and chef Matthew Lewis of George Martin will prepare the food. The price will be \$65 per person plus tax and tip. The menu features: Baked Long Island oysters with spinach puree and pink peppercorn lobster Hollandaise paired with Rosette De Savoie, France 2000. Curried carrot bisque with spiced Montrachet crème fraîche paired with Sherwood Home Chardonnay, Long Island 2000. Marinated breast of duckling with baby arugula and fennel salad with tangerine, pumpkinseed oil and cranberry infused vinaigrette paired with Sherwood House Merlot, Long Island 1999. Estouffade of petite veal shank purple potato-horseradish puree and roasted mushroom essence paired with Villa Cafaggio Chianti Classico Reserva, Italy 1999. Mille-Feuille with apple liqueur flavored mascarpone cream, stuffed with mandarin oranges in layers of puff pastry paired with Mionetto Moscato Dolce Frizzanti, Venice.

Putting together a holiday party at the last minute? Local caterers and restaurants are still taking parties – try **Art of Eating** at 267-2411, **Mazzu's French Cuisine & Patisserie** at 726-2044, **Citarella** at 324-9190, **The Seafood ShopCatering** at 537-0633, **George Martin** in Southampton at 204-8700, **75 Main** in Southampton at 283-1940 and **Oasis** in Sag Harbor at 725-7110. **Hampton Party Designs** will add the elegant touches with their elegant decorations. Reach them at 283-5533.

The Ram's Head Inn is taking reservations for their New Year's Eve party. They will be offering a seven course dinner and the **Bobby Nathan Band** will perform. Call 749-0811 for reservations.

Sporting a bald dome and looking rather slim, actor **Ed Burns** ate breakfast at **Babette's** restaurant in East Hampton on Friday, ordering the usual: an egg white

Side Dish By Aji Jones

omelet with pesto and pignoli nuts and an orange juice.

Tony D'Andrea, comedienne and impersonator was seen at **Mirko's** in Watermill enjoying dinner with his good friend **Maria Tennariello**, Fashion Editor at *Dan's Papers*. You can catch Tony's outrageous comedy act in Las Vegas at Harrah's until mid-April.

Aida Turturro, who plays Janice on *The Sopranos* and is the cousin of famed actor brothers **John** and **Nicholas Turturro**, was spotted enjoying a meal at **The Grill** in East Hampton.

You've no doubt heard of **Nathan's** annual hot dog eat-

ing contest and the matzo ball eating contest offered by Long Island's own, **Ben's Kosher Delicatessen Restaurants & Caterers**. Well now an East End enterprise is getting in the act. The Dish hears that those kooky folks over at **Villa Italia** specialties are hosting a zany "combo-eating contest" for the month of December. Details to follow, but from what we've heard the person who can eat an entire Villa Combo in the quickest time will win (drum roll please), free Villa Combos for the entire year 2003.

The Farmhouse Restaurant has unveiled its 2002 Holiday Promotion. One offers a free bottle of red or white French wine to each couple (or individual) who comes to dinner during the month of December 2002. The other, offers a \$20 gift certificate, also given to anyone dining at the restaurant during the month of December 2002.

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Dining Log (continued from page 54)

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STAR ROOM – Open for dinner Fri. through Sun., 6 p.m. Featuring contemporary American cuisine from new chef Michael Steifman. Doors open 9 p.m., comedians start at 10 p.m. Call for reservations. 378 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-3332.

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George Martin Wine Dinner

December 10th 2002 - 7:00pm

Presented By "House of Burgundy"

Wine Director, Chris Corsano

Chef Matthew L. Lewis

First Course

Baked Long Island Oysters

spinach puree and pink peppercorn lobster hollandaise
Roosette DeSavoie, France, 2000 (rich, ripe, full and luscious)

Second Course

Curried Carrot Bisque

spiced montrachet creme fraiche

Sherwood House Chardonnay, Long Island, 2000
(white peach & pear flavors with a hazelnut finish)

Third Course

Marinated Breast Of Duckling

baby arugula and fennel salad with segmented tangerine,
pumpkin seed oil and cranberry infused vinaigrette

Sherwood House Chardonnay, Long Island, 2000
(elegant & delicate with hints of darkberry fruit)

Fourth Course

Estouffade Of Petite Veal Shank

purple potato-horseradish puree and
roasted mushroom essence

Villa Calaggio Chianti Classico Reserva, Italy, 1999
(intense fruit and spice aromas, long finish)

Fifth Course

Mille-Feuille

apple liqueur flavoured mascarpone cream, stuffed with
mandarin oranges in layers of flakey puff pastry
Mionetto Moscato Dolce Frizzanti, Venice
(gentle fruity sweetness, 100% moscato grapes)

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tomato sauce

Duck Spring Roll

Mixed Greens, soy citrus dipping sauce

Jumbo Lump Crab Cakes

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Grilled Shrimp & Bacon

With a sauce of lemon, pepper, white wine & shallots

Croatian Stuffed Cabbage

Braised in sauerkraut, cabbage & tomato

SALADS

Caesar Salad

Baby Arugula, Shaved Parmesan Reggiano
caramelized fennel, grape tomatoes, sherry vinaigrette

Baby Field Green Salad

gorgonzola cheese, roasted beets, toasted pecans, herbal dressing

MAIN COURSE

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Herb & Pepper Crusted Rack of Lamb

Sweet potato hash, Dijon mustard Lamb stock reduction...39.95

Pan Seared Filet of Beef

Blue cheese ravioli, sautéed wild mushrooms, port wine sauce...37.95

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Apple compote, charred tomato, sweet & sour shallots, balsamic sage sauce...30.50

Rigatoni Bolognese

With hot & sweet sausage...27.25

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For Your Spouse:

A gift certificate for a massage is the perfect mini-vacation this winter. Kim Keller, owner of Jamu, a spa in East Hampton, explains, "In the colder months, we tend to shut ourselves down. We get blue, and we are not moving as much. A massage gets the endorphins rolling and you feel an overwhelming sense of well-being." At Jamu, massages begin at \$100 for an hour and 10 minutes. Winter treatments incorporate the very fluid and therapeutic techniques of Swedish massage, and patrons lie on heated tables that are fleece-lined, while enjoying the relaxing effects of heavy hot packs.

For Him:

Keihls makes a men's shaving set that is perfect for the well-groomed man. The package, \$50.50, includes shaving cream, an herbal toner, a moisturizer, a cleansing bar and other products that fulfill his sensitive skin's needs. Available at www.kiehls.com.

For Her:

The woman on your list surely wants her skin to be silky underneath the scratchy fabrics she dons in the colder months. Jamu is a refuge for these plagues of winter, with its unique exfoliating body scrub. Keller, a former chef, developed the skin treatment with ingredients that seem more likely to show up on a holiday dinner menu than on your body. She mixes rice grains with whole cloves, lavender and marigold petals, and immerses the mixture in oils with bamboo and ginger. Guests choose an enzyme facial mask with either pumpkin and papaya (for sensitive skin) or sour cherry with pineapple and mango.

For the Younger Members of Your Clan:

Take to browsing the pharmacy aisles at the local supermarket for little health-friendly add-on gifts it

can be a similar experience to shopping the rows of toys at KB Toys. Moms and Dads often feel like nags with their constant cries of teeth-brushing and face-washing. The following gifts can make playtime out of wash time, and kids won't know what positive hygienic message hit them!

Kids can hum along as a buzzing battery-operated toothbrush by Colgate does (away with) the dirty work. (\$14.99, can be found online at drugstore.com. Batteries included package.) Or, bring a splash of Spongebob Squarepants into the bathtub with an energetic body wash in Jellyberry flavor, \$3.99. Try capturing these silly moments with Polaroid's iZone Instant Pocket Camera. The pictures, which churn out small prints in minutes, can be stuck to the bathroom mirror for a reminder of all the fun in the tub, \$24.99.

For Everyone:

Encourage a family full of glossy, healthy lips by choosing a balm for each person. For your forgetful child, choose Chapstick that is attached to a string and can be worn around her neck. (\$2.49) Your teenager will learn to smack her lips, not her gum, with the delicious flavor of Softlips French Vanilla lip treatment, \$1.99. For your husband, select Blistex lip conditioner with SPF 25, \$2.99.

—Emily Romm

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Tight and flaky dry skin thirsts for more than just hydration. Whether it needs soothing, energizing or protection in addition to hydration, nourish your skin by giving it what it lacks.

Treat your skin with gentle moisturizers like *Hydra Zen* for Very Dry Skin or *Bienfait Total Day Creme* from *Lancome* (www.lancome.com). For intense moisture replenishment plus improved elasticity and clarity, try *Absolue* lotion or cream (\$95). The line also comes along with companion products, *Absolue Cream for Nighttime* (\$115) and *Absolue Cream* (\$60) for the eyes.

From *Estee Lauder* (www.estelauder.com) comes their *Fresh Air Continuous Moisture Tint* with an SPF of 15. (\$34) This lightweight tinted creme brings non-stop moisture and vitality to your skin. Sheer skin enhancers revive skintone while *BioMineral* water energizes skin. Best part about this moisturizer is there is no second guessing on you skin type. It's for all skin types, which is great if you are blessed with an oily T zone and dry cheeks and neck. Also from *Estee Lauder's Resilience Lift Face and Throat Lotion* again with an SPF of 15. (\$65) Luscious, light, silky lotion is ultra-hydrating and revitalizing. Instantly gives skin a fresh new radiance. With use, skin looks toned, lifted, less lined.

Avon offers *Dramatic Firming Cream* for Face and Throat which promises to firm up in just 4 weeks. With a reasonable price of \$8, it makes it easy to give it a try without sending you into debt. This rich, indulgent cream features an exclusive blend of vitamin E, carrot, calendula, apricot and arnica oils to leave skin feeling noticeably firmer and more toned after only four weeks. Use after cleansing and toning, before you moisturize. 1.7 fl. oz.

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And now, time to think of the upcoming Holiday Season! So why not get a little help from *Cargo Cosmetics* and *Terax Hair Care*? Between the two elite brands, you'll have everything you need for your best makeup and hair season ever!

The Office Party:

You've been working hard this year and you've shined at the office. Now you're ready to glow at the party. Solutions:

A natural palette is best when trying to impress company brass, so try *Cargo's* eye shadows in Fiji, an iridescent mocha, or *Cocoa Beach*, a sheer chocolate, partnered with *Luxor*, a frosted bronze lipstick. These neutral colors leave an anything-but-neutral impression. For that final touch, replicate Santa's rosy glow with *Tonga*, a soft, muted mauve blush. *Terax Shine*, a leave-in volumizing conditioner that restores hair's silkiness and adds shine, is a sure way to put you in the spotlight.

The Season's Biggest Cocktail

Soiree: A cocktail party is a great reason to pull out that little black dress, but it's also a great reason to get chic, so go for a look that will dazzle. Solutions: Line eyes with *Cargo's* Eyeliner in Black, apply dramatic shadows, like *Flint*, an elegant pewter, or *Qatar*, a matte charcoal, to lids and finish with *Cargo* Black Mascara for an ultimate smoky eye. Then, give a little punch to your pucker with *Bora Bora*, a Lip Gloss duo with cherry blossom and china rose glosses. With such striking makeup, it's best to go with a simple hairstyle. An updo kept in place with *Terax Styling Gel*, a lightweight gel for an all-day hold, will do the trick.

New Year's Eve Bash: It has been a tiring holiday season, but don't drop the ball before New Year's. At the biggest party of

the year, you need to go out with a bang on the night that doesn't end until the next year. Solutions: Ring in 2003 with some Champagne courtesy of *Cargo's* ColorTube. This shimmering, dewy nude is a 3-in-1 that can be used on the cheeks, lips or eyes. Now that's something to toast! *Terax Volume* (pronounced vo-loo-may) invigorates limp, straight hair – apply before you blow-dry to give hair maximum volume and body.

For more information on *Cargo Cosmetics*, visit www.cargocosmetics.com. *Terax Hair Care* is available at fine salons and stores nationwide; call 800-213-5531 for the nearest location.

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The best aspect of the holiday season are the choices. So many choices, so little time. There are the electronics, the clothes, the books the CDs the DVDs and more. But you have to be careful to make sure you are getting enough of a gift for the amount of money you spend. And it is not easy. So think of it this way: For \$1,550 you can get:

Either

A Philips Magnavox 20PF9925 20" LCD Flat Panel TV. We have all seen the commercials. The flat panel television is not just a flat screen, but a flat body as well. With this baby there is no backside jutting out of your entertainment center to force that annoying six-inch space between you television and the wall, where everything just happens to fall. Philips Magnavox always seem to be somewhere in the lead of new research developments. They were the first company to release a flat panel TV and thus far still remain to be the only company with one.

However, the annoying six-inch space between your television and the wall may not be enough reason to spend \$1,550, no matter what falls back there and how often. So it is important to know that there are few televisions which reasonably compare to the flat panel television. The flat panel television is an LCD screen, like that of laptop computer, so the picture is more colorful, just a little bit duller. But you have to be careful because LCD screens have a tendency to break. And unfortunately, it only comes in a fifteen- or twenty-inch screen, so if you are looking to put together a monster entertainment system with a seventy-inch television, the flat panel TV is not the way to go.



For the most part this item has had some trouble catching on. Mainly, it is because of the high price tag. \$1,550 is a lot of money to spend on a twenty-inch TV. But on the money on the flat panel is going towards ingenuity and technology; you are spending a lot of money to seem like you are at the threshold of modern technology. Basically, you just want to look cool to your friends and visitors. And if you have the \$1,550 it might be worth it.

Or

You can get a four-year membership to the beer-of-the-month club. For almost \$1,500, \$350 to be paid on a yearly basis, beer-of-the-month club members receive twelve micro-brewed beers in at least four different varieties to try every month. Every beer is brewed in the United States and Canada, and if you like any specific beer, or all of them for that matter, you can order more of the same at a discounted price.

"It's all about the beer," is one of my favorite commercials around today. Heineken really got something going there. But it is not really just "all about the beer" anymore.



These days it is all about the good beer. And as I find myself drinking better and better beers, so too do I notice my friends doing the same thing.

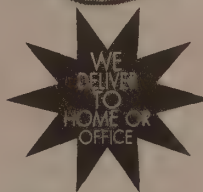
The beer-of-the-month club is all about the hard-to-find beers. They do not send you a sixer of Budweiser or Coors Light or even Samuel Adams, so you have to make sure that whomever you are buying this gift for will be into the little-known beers; beers you often would not be able to taste otherwise, unless you had gone to the city it is brewed in. Like the Grand Teton Brewing Company's Moose Juice Stout, brewed in Jackson Hole Wyoming and not available anywhere too far outside Jackson Hole. Grand Teton Brewing Company is a brewery that runs out of what seems like someone's converted home or shack and their Moose Juice Stout is enough reason alone to join the beer-of-the-month club.

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Police Blotter

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Would you agree that Christmas is a time for giving and not taking? Yes, most would. A real estate agent from East Hampton told police that someone has stolen about \$900 worth of signs from various properties he is trying to advertise. The signs began disappearing in early November, no suspects are known at this time.

'Tis the season for holiday parties! Just make sure you're

invited. An East Hampton man was assaulted by two men after telling them they couldn't stay at a party he was hosting for his sister. After the attackers left the invitation only function, they were pulled over by police and positively identified by the victim. They subsequently arrested and charged with physical harassment in the second degree.

In an apparent attempt for a holiday Las Vegas getaway, someone broke into an Oak Lane residence in East Hampton and stole \$100 in quarters, \$70 in nickels and dimes and a \$30 bottle of Vodka. This is a good reminder that this is also the season to lock your doors.

A Peconic Avenue resident called police after a startling incident on Rt. 114 last Friday. The Southampton man was driving in his truck when buckshot from a shotgun struck his vehicle. The hunter was located with police assistance and agreed to reimburse the man for his damaged windshield and truck body.

Some youths up to no good caused an Indian Hill Road

resident to phone police on Saturday. According to reports, the East Hampton resident suspects the youths of cutting an American flag that is hung from a tree in front of his house. He didn't see the crime take place, but if the kids are responsible they could face charges of criminal mischief.

Two Montauk women were startled last Friday when they discovered an intruder in their house while they were there. The two were in the rear of the house when they heard noises in the other room. One of the women went to see what it was and found a man, about 6 feet tall, wearing a yellow jacket standing in the kitchen with her purse in his hand. After a brief exchange of words, the man put down the purse and made his way out the front door. The woman noticed a girl standing outside, about 5'6" wearing a black jacket and pants, who fled on foot with the man. The police were called and started the search for the Bonny and Clyde, but to no avail.

—Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

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Dan's Letters

NO-BRAINER FOR FIREWORK FANATICS

Dear Dan,

Boys & Girls Harbor of East Hampton and New York City, and all its supporters very much appreciate you and your great paper's citing our annual Fireworks Benefit with a coveted Best of the Best award.

In doing so, you make an additional significant contribution of the Harbor's efforts on behalf of inner city youth. It is particularly fitting in that, over the years (65 to be exact), the Harbor's stated mission has been to help its constituency of kids and young adults strive "to become their best."

So, on behalf of Harbor youths, including those from Suffolk County and Alumni/ae and hard working Benefit Committee members, heartfelt gratitude to you, Dan, and to your associates, for your significant compliment. It means, and helps a lot.

Anthony (Tony) Drexel Duke
Founder and President,
Boys and Girls Harbor
East Hampton & NYC

The fireworks are best viewed from aboard a boat in the middle of the harbor.

—D.R.

KEEP ON KAYAKING

Dear Dan,

Thank your readers for making my kayak shop the "Best of the Best" and thank you for the certificate.

I'm sorry to have missed your get-together but I was out of town on that date. Keep up a great paper and thanks again.

Jim Dreeben
Peconic Paddler
Riverhead

Jim paddled away a few days ago. Now he's back.

—D.R.

LET'S GET IN THE GAME

Dear Dan,

I am writing to you in hopes that you may run an



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Dear Dan,

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All across the country, there are tens of thousands of electric transmission towers. While their esthetic appeal is not great, the addition of windmills to these towers would neither add to or diminish their appeal. I suppose the towers might need reinforcement to support the turbines. Still, placing turbines on transmission towers would be cheaper than: 1. Building separate turbine towers, 2. Buying the land to support them, and 3. Fighting the legal battles associated with establishing new wind farms.

Since most transmission lines are remote enough to be seldom seen, and where they are visible they're accepted as a necessity, opposition should be minimal. In addition, the supports for transmitting the power thus generated would be already in place.

I hope this idea is useful, and that we soon have lots of wind generated electricity.

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The whole island might fly away. —D.R.

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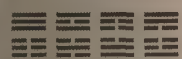
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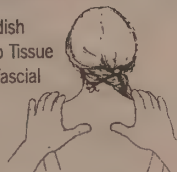
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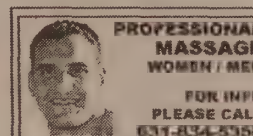
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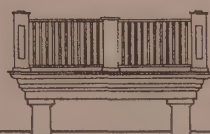
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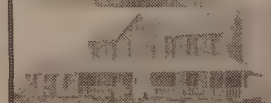
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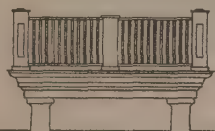
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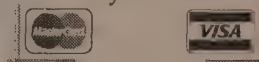
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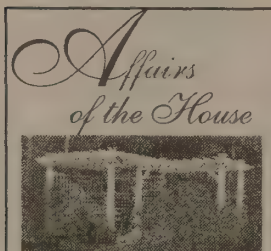
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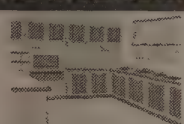
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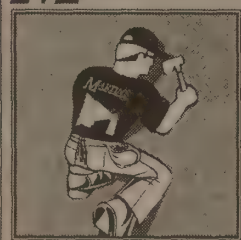
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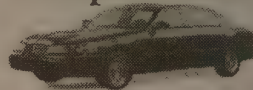
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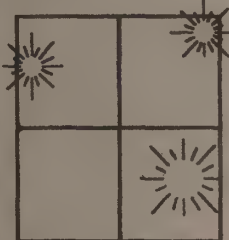
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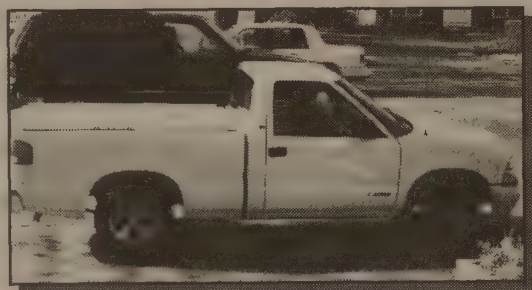
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CAC, free form gunite pool, love-
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location. Co-exclusive,
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South of Highway - Price Break
Mint condition two story contem-
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baths is on an acre very south of
the highway in Water Mill and
has a 20 x 40 heated gunite pool.
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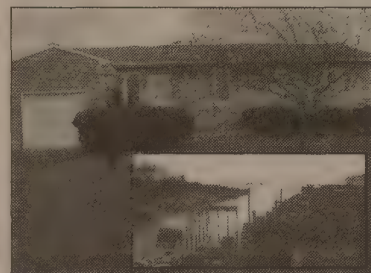
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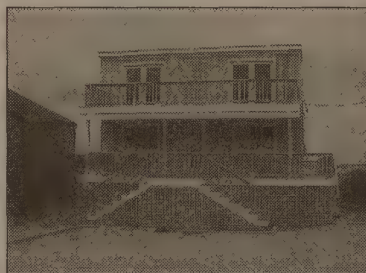
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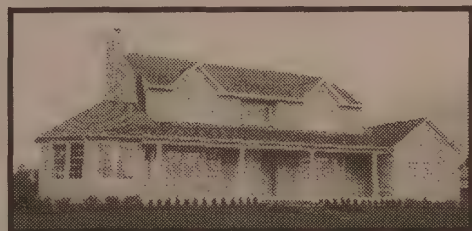
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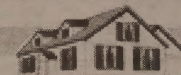
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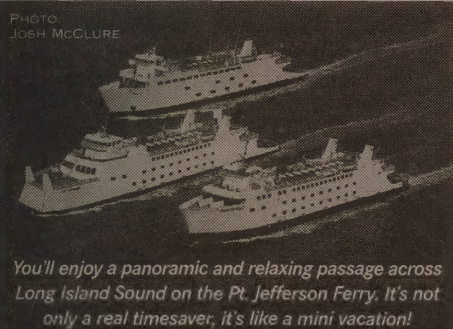


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Dream House

Outstanding new, architect-designed home in Bridgehampton is on five acres, has four bedrooms, seven-and-a-half baths, four fireplaces, maid's room, garage, pool house, heated gunite pool and guest house. Exclusive, \$4,250,000.



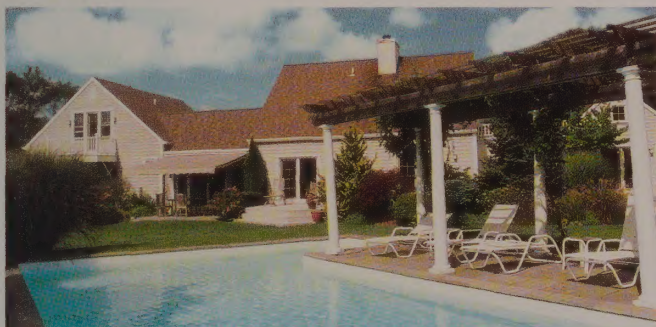
Beach House

Luxurious, 2,500-square-foot, two-story home in the Amagansett Dunes has four bedrooms, three baths, stainless steel/granite kitchen, a heated pool and is bordered by a 2.5 acre reserve. Exclusive, \$1,500,000.



House Proud

Especially pretty, two-story, four-bedroom, traditional-style home located between East Hampton and Amagansett has three baths, CAC, attached two-car garage and a heated pool. Exclusive, \$850,000.



Full House

Beautiful four-bedroom, traditional-style home on more than two acres in Sagaponack has three-and-one-half baths, master suite with private sitting room with fireplace, CAC, attached two-car garage, pool and much more. Exclusive, \$1,950,000.



Power House

Spacious five-bedroom, shingle-clad traditional home on Further Lane has double-height foyer and great room, formal dining, four-and-a-half baths, CAC, attached three-car garage and a htd. 20' X 40' pool. Co-exclusive, \$2,500,000.



House Special

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